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WHITEAWAY'S

R.A.F. Gives Hitler A Lesson

BERLIN BECOMES BLAZING INFERNO

STOCKHOLM, OCT. 21, (REUTER).—DISPLAYING GREAT DARING IN THE FACE OF HEAVY GUNFIRE, BRITISH R.A.F. PILOTS TURNED A BERLIN DISTRICT INTO A BLAZING INFERNO DURING A BIG RAID ON THE CAPITAL LAST NIGHT.

Many incendiary bombs and high explosive bombs of the highest calibre fell in the area, states the Berlin correspondent of the "Afton Bladet," who, visiting the district immediately afterwards, found a scene of great destruction.

About 20 people were killed and wounded, bomb splinters, broken glass and stones were flying about.

Other reports declare that British planes approached the city in waves from several directions. The city was illuminated by a waning moon but small clouds provided the raiders with cover.

A German official communique declares that only incendiary bombs were dropped. This conflicts with reports by the official news agency that high explosives were unloaded as well.

Raids Described

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. last night operated at both ends—and in the middle—of the Berlin-Rome Axis.

Simultaneously with two raids on Berlin, extending over six hours, British bombers were launching high explosive bombs upon Italian motor car and aeroplane regions and steel works.

Heavy ground mist kept the first raiders to Berlin circling for half an hour trying to find their targets. Then the haze cleared and a big railway yard was seen unmistakably glinting in the moonlight.

Direct hits were made on sidings with high explosives and five fires

TURN to Page 5, Column Four

THESE MEN SHOT DOWN RAIDER

Men of the Home Guard recently shot down a German bomber which, fondly believing it was safe, swooped down to machine-gun some houses. But the Home Guards were ready and fired 180 rounds with their rifles sending the plane crashing to the ground. In this picture we see the men who performed this deed. They are attached to the P. Zone Force of the Home Guard.

Premier Promises Air Supremacy

RETRIBUTION IN STORE FOR NAZIS

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, OCT. 21, (UP).—RETRIBUTION WILL SOON COME TO HITLER WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF THE UNITED STATES DECLARED MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL IN HIS BROADCAST SPEECH TO-NIGHT.

Declaring that Hitler's schemes and crimes are bringing upon him and all who belong to his system retribution "which many of us will live to see," Mr. Churchill added, "it will not be long."

"The story is not finished. We are on his track and so are our friends across the Atlantic Ocean," the Premier said.

He appealed to France for Franco-British unity despite prevailing conditions.

"When good people get into trouble because they are attacked and heavily smitten by the vile and wicked, they must be careful not to get at loggerheads with one another," Mr. Churchill said, and asked France that if they cannot help Britain they will at least present no hindrance to the British war effort.

Command of The Air

He predicted that Britain will gain command of the air next year, scoffed at the invasion threats and warned that Hitler is plotting the permanent disintegration of the French nation and culture "by all kinds of sly and savage means."

"Hitler is plotting and working to quench for ever the fountain of characteristic culture and French inspiration to the world. All Europe, if he has his way, will be reduced to one uniform Bocheland to be exploited, pillaged and bullied by his Nazi gangsters." Mr. Churchill declared.

Appeal To Frenchmen

Declaring that Britain does not forget its ties with France, Mr. Churchill said: Frenchmen! Rearm your spirits before it is too late. Hitler with his *chars d'assaut* and other mechanical weapons, as well as through fifth columnists, intrigue and traitors has managed, for the time being, to subjugate the most finest races in Europe, and his little Italian accomplice is trotting along hopefully, hungrily but rather wearily and very timidly at his side.

They both wish to carve up France and her Empire—to one a leg, an-

TURN to Page 5, Column One



Col. Beck Is Arrested

Rumanian Action

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUCHAREST, Oct. 21 (Domei).—Colonel Joseph Beck, former Polish Foreign Minister, has been arrested while attempting to cross the Transylvanian border, police officials here disclosed.

It is reported that Colonel Beck possessed a British passport made out in the name of another person.

Britain's Air Strength

Production Maintained

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—There are more planes in Great Britain of every operational type ready for immediate service to-day than there were two months ago, Lord Beaverbrook told newspapermen to-day. He had made allowance for losses in the air and transfers to other scenes of action.

Lord Beaverbrook admitted that one or two factories had been hit by bombs but he declared that construction had in no way been seriously impeded. Losses in the air and on the ground had been more than made good.

The import of American machines was growing and Canadian production was excellent.

Evacuation Tribunal Decisions

Appeals Allowed This Morning

The threat that she would refuse to leave Hongkong despite the Evacuation Tribunal's rejection of her application, was made this morning by Mrs. G. M. Stratton at the Tribunal's third session.

Mrs. Stratton asked for permission to remain on the grounds that she had no children, had been studying auxiliary nursing, that she had lived in South China for over 30 years, and that she had no dependents.

Told by the Chairman (Mr. Justice Williams) that the grounds were not exceptional, Mrs. Stratton replied.—"I went through the bombing of Canton in 1937 and 1938, and surely that was worse than bombing of Hongkong is likely to be.

"Of course, you realise I shall not leave Hongkong," she remarked as she left the Tribunal.

"Your threats are no concern of this Tribunal," answered Mr. Williams. "What action you choose to do will be attended to by other departments."

Two Appeals Granted

An appeal by Mr. C. C. Roberts, of Butterfield and Swire, for permission to bring Mrs. N. M. Elson from Shanghai, was granted by the Tribunal after long consideration. Mr. Roberts declared that the woman employee who had attended to the victualling of Blue Funnel ships had been evacuated and the work was now being done by male pursers. This was most unsatisfactory, as the pursers had to do their own work as well. It was highly specialised work and Mrs. Elson was fully competent.

The appeal was granted on the grounds that the Tribunal considered the circumstances most exceptional.

The appeal by Mrs. I. K. S. Adam was allowed as she was a professional nurse. Mr. Williams stated that when Mrs. Adam's original application had been refused he was under the impression that there was no shortage of nurses but he had since been informed to the contrary.

Widespread Raids On Britain Yesterday

Active Time For Defences

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Oct. 21 (UP).—At 8.50 to-night German raiders were reported over the midlands, as well as Liverpool, a town in Wales and another town in southwestern England, indicating another widespread assault.

Continuous Day Action

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—Guns and fighter defences have been in action throughout the day. One enemy bomber is known to have been destroyed during the night.

An Air Ministry communique issued to-night says that in addition, four enemy planes are known to have been destroyed during the night.

Attacks over the British capital were carried out this morning by single enemy planes while a small number also penetrated the Midlands and the north-west.

There was similar enemy action on a small scale during the afternoon.

Bombs dropped on London fell mostly in the outskirts. One block of flats was damaged and some houses were hit. A factory in Lancashire was damaged and there was damage at some points along the Channel coast.

The total casualties were not large. There were some fatalities.

U.S. Embassy Damaged

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—The United States Embassy was damaged during recent air raids on London.

A delayed action bomb fell near the Embassy and exploded later. Several windows were broken but all members of the night staff on duty escaped.

Nazi Reports

BERLIN, Oct. 21 (UP).—"Light and heavy German bombers attack-

TURN to Page 5, Column Two

BRITON TO BE INDICTED

Smuggling Charges

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 22 (Domei).—Indictments will be brought against Frank G. Thomas, British stock superintendent of the Ford Motor Company of Japan, Limited, and Rudolf Boller, Swiss chief clerk of the same company, on charges of violating the Exchange Control Act and smuggling.

The two suspects have allegedly been engaged in smuggling expensive cigars, cigarettes and cameras, according to the result of investigations by the Foreign Affairs Section of the local Prefectural Government. They came to Japan two years ago.

Grynzpan In Hands Of Germans

VICHY, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—The Polish Jew, Grynzpan, who assassinated Herr von Rath, a counsellor of the German Embassy in Paris on November 18, 1938, is being sent to Berlin for trial.

After the killing of von Rath the Germans perpetrated one of the cruellest persecutions of the Jews and imposed tremendous fines and further restrictions on them.

TANGANYIKA VOLCANO

DAR-ES-SALAAM, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—The sudden eruption of the volcano, Oldonyo Lengai, or "Mountain of God," in the northern province of Tanganyika has covered the countryside for 30 miles round with molten lava and ashes. Many cattle have been killed but so far no loss of human life is reported.

14 RAIDS ON BERLIN

London Statement

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 21 (UP).—It is officially reported that the R.A.F., raided Berlin on 14 occasions since September 1. Two hundred and twenty five planes participated and over 200 tons of bombs were dropped.

Nazi Admission

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—Railway track in Western Germany was hit by British bombs last night. This admission was contained in a German High Command communique which claims that no communications were broken.

The communique also claims that a submarine sank a British auxiliary cruiser of over 10,000 tons gross and that on October 20 torpedo-carrying aeroplanes sank three British merchant ships aggregating 20,000 tons off the east coast.

In connection with R.A.F., attacks on Berlin, the communique claims that some houses were demolished and several persons killed.

The communique further claims that the enemy lost 10 planes yesterday while four German planes were missing.

Yugo-Slavia May Be Hard To Conquer

German Machinations

(By "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent)

LONDON, Oct. 21.—The thin end of the wedge for increased German influence seems indicated by the new commercial agreement between Germany and Yugo-Slavia.

Yugo-Slavia is evidently feeling the double pressure of Germany and Italy and is trying to avoid the fate of Rumania by timely concessions.

German tactics follow consistent lines—first, commercial demands, then political and military until the whole country is in the grip of the Gestapo. The process varies in speed but the end seldom varies.

In Yugo-Slavia's case, however, it must be recalled that Italy has territorial ambitions which will probably soon be revealed. Anti-Italian feeling in Yugo-Slavia is so strong and contempt for Italian military prowess so general that it is probable that Yugo-Slav resistance would not easily be surmounted if the initiative in the present Axis policy of squeeze had been left to Il Duce.

Lost First Trick

For the moment Yugo-Slavia has only lost the first trick in the game. A small country that has not yet recovered from the last war could not be expected light-heartedly to embark upon a conflict against two such powerful neighbours.

There was recently a ban on a rapprochement between Belgrade and Moscow, but "Father Ivan" is very remote.

For the moment there is no clear picture of the situation in Bulgaria and Greece. There is confirmation of penetration of several thousands of so-called tourists into Bulgaria, but rumours of demands upon either Bulgaria or Greece hitherto are not corroborated.

EXTENSION OF DISPUTES

New U.S. Fear

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (UP).—Reliable sources state that United States officials are concerned over the recent extension of Spain's internal political disputes to Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

It is disclosed that the growth of conflicting opinions among Spanish circles in the Philippines was largely responsible for the recent warning against propaganda activities of foreign consuls issued by the High Commissioner at Manila, Mr. Francis Sayers.

Inquiry amongst officials here revealed that a similar situation is developing in Puerto Rico.

GANDHI BLAMED

BOMBAY, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—"In the interests of India herself it would be suicidal to do anything likely to prejudice Britain's effort in her life and death struggle," states the Council of the Western India Liberal Association in a statement strongly condemning the Congress campaign of disobedience.

ECONOMIC TALKS IN INDO-CHINA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HANOI, Oct. 21 (UP).—The Franco-Japanese economic talks are scheduled to open on Tuesday and will probably continue for some time due to the fact that the Japanese refer all results to Tokyo for final negotiations.

Meanwhile, Tongking province is returning to normal.

Mission Arrives

VICHY, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—The Japanese mission led by Mr. Hajime Matsumiya, Ambassador at Large, has arrived in Hanoi.

The mission which is preparing negotiations for an economic agreement with Indo-China may take the opportunity to arrange for the purchase of quantities of raw material immediately necessary to Japan.

"WE MUST CARRY WAR INTO THE ENEMY'S FIELDS"

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—"We have to carry this war into the enemy's fields until we win it," declared Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, in a speech at Westminster to-day.

He added that having by the courage and endurance of the civil population as well as of the fighting services, warded off the enemy's attack before he could achieve victory, we must not find ourselves against a position of stalemate.

"We are daily convoying our ships, our troops and our supplies to the theatres of war in which victories will be driven home," said Mr. Alexander.

Careless Spending

Sir Robert Kindersley, President of the National Savings Movement, said that careless spending postponed victory. It was time for perfectly plain speaking on this subject. We could not allow the financial front to be weakened because we did not want to hurt people's feelings.

Internees In Gt. Britain

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—Persons of eminence in art, science and letters, University or technical college students and those who have lived since childhood or for 20 years in the United Kingdom and are friendly towards Britain, are eligible for release from the camps of interned Germans and Austrians.

This was announced in a revised edition of the White Paper dealing with civil internees of enemy nationalities.

U.S. Submarine Parts Sent To Hongkong

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (UP).—Regarding Mr. Hallett Abend's report in the "New York Times" that United States submarine intake valves had been sent to Hongkong, a "United Press" check indicated that there is nothing unusual in this.

The Navy Department said that such parts have been sent there for years as United States submarines are customarily frequenting the Hongkong area during the winter months.

Some shipments are sent to Hongkong instead of Manila because they are easier to pick up there.

LATEST

3 MORE APPEALS ALLOWED

Three other appeals were allowed by the Evacuation Advisory Committee this morning. They were those of Mrs. L. H. Coates, Mrs. A. Zaitleff and Mrs. G. A. Harriman. The first two were for exemption and the other for permission to return to the Colony.

A full report of the proceedings will appear in the Second Edition.

See Back Page For Further Late News

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

The Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Cricket Club will be held in the Pavilion, Chater Road, on MONDAY, 28th October, 1940, at 5.30 p.m.

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Latest Dance Numbers.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone) and Debroy Somers Band.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 A Variety Programme.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Beethoven—Concerto No. 1 in C Major, Op. 15.

Artur Schnabel (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

6.40 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.42 Songs by Oscar Natzke (Bass) and Lina Pagliughi (Soprano).

7.00 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—Topical Talks.

7.30 Variety.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Military Band Music.

8.15 London Relay—Feature Programme: Trafalgar Day.

9.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentaries.

9.30 London Relay—Talk: 'Scots Abroad'.

By John R. Allen.

9.45 Scottish Songs by Sydney MacEwan (Tenor) and Catherine Stewart (Contralto).

10.00 Musical Comedy Selections.

10.25 Charlie Kunz at the Piano.

10.35 Variety.

11.00 Close Down.

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OUR ammunition consists of HONG KONG DOLLARS AND CENTS
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Please send us new supplies.



Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

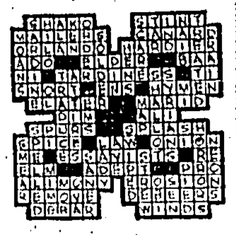
ACROSS

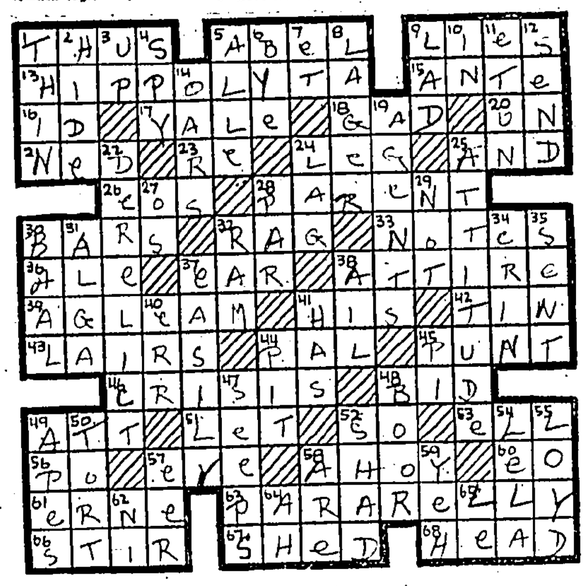
1—In this way
5—Cain's brother
9—Is deceitful
13—Amazon queen
15—Poker debt
16—I would
17—Eastern college
18—Roam idly
20—Besides
21—Man's nickname
23—Concerning
24—Limb
25—In addition
26—Goddess of dawn
28—Fire
30—Long pieces
32—Bit of cloth
33—Observations
36—Beverage
37—Part of head
38—Dress
39—Glistening
41—Thai man's
42—Metal
43—Dane
44—Comrade
45—Shallowing boat
46—Turning point
48—Offer
49—Easy to reach
51—Permit
52—In any case
53—Cloth measure
56—Italian river
57—Stare at
58—Nautical hail
60—Sloth
61—Sea eagle
62—Coinciding
66—Agitate
67—Drop
68—Part of body

DOWN

1—Slender
2—Conceal
3—Toward sky
4—Scout
5—Dove family
6—Not principal issue
7—French "and"
8—Kind of beer
9—Boy
10—Conformable to
11—English school
12—Dispatch
14—Paddles
19—Deputies
22—Abandoned ship
24—Fall behind
27—Pore
29—Bone
31—Standard score
32—Negative
34—Syrian sun-god
35—Sea-weed
37—Hit head first
40—Ireland
42—Transmitted
47—Without difficulty
48—Be sick
50—Be wrong
51—Gems
54—Hole
55—Mixed type
57—Oozes through
58—Stupid one (slang)
59—Mimicks
60—Left side
62—Food fish
64—Lay
65—Lap
67—Always (poetic)
68—Metric measure
69—That there
62—Symbol: nickel
64—Satisfied expression
65—The (French)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





RECORD

WATCHES are VERY GOOD

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EACH WATCH GUARANTEED

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WORST MAN

"Got the ring safely?"

"The ring? Oh. Wait a minute. Ring. Here it is. No. Confound it. Where is it? Could have sworn it was in this pocket."

"You will find it nestling coyly in the bottom right-hand waistcoat pocket."

"Oh yes. Of course. So it is. Ha! Ha! Funny if I lost it. Yes. I say — let's go over this business once more. Now what do I do when . . ."

"My dear Peter, look at your tie. Pull yourself together. Remember, I'm the man who's going to be married, not you."

"Oh. Are you? I mean yes — of course. Fact it, old boy, I'm in a rather weak state. That celebration of yours last night. Oh my poor head. I'm sure I won't be able to squeeze it into that wretched topper."

"If you'd only taken my advice last night and stuck to gin and Rose's . . ."

"Roses? Oh yes. For the bridesmaids. I thought you said they were to be carnations."

"Rose's Lime Juice, blockhead! Prevents hangovers. Therapeutic action. I wish I'd rammed a quart of it down your silly throat. Next time I get married, Peter, remember—you stick to gin and Rose's the night before."

"Oh yes. Thanks for the tip. I will. I say — Charles — where did I put that ring? I could have sworn . . ."

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POST OFFICE

The Imperial Airways Service between Hongkong and Bangkok is temporarily suspended. Air mail correspondence will be accepted at the existing rates of postage and will be forwarded by the first opportunity by steamer to Singapore to connect with the east and west bound air services.

An air mail service providing a connection with British Oversees Airways at Rangoon will be available during the period of suspension of the Hongkong-Bangkok Service. The postage rates for all destinations will be $1.50 per ½ oz. for letters and $0.75 each for postcards. Mail for this service should be superscribed "Via Rangoon" and bear the usual blue air mail label.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

Java and Manila Oct. 23.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 5th October) Oct. 24.
Sandakan Oct. 24.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 4th October) Oct. 25.
Australia and Manila Oct. 25.
Swatow Oct. 25.
Calcutta and Straits Oct. 26.
London and Straits Oct. 27.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service," San Francisco date 18th October. Oct. 27.
London and Straits Oct. 28.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 23

Sandakan 6.30 a.m.

Thursday, Oct. 24

Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to Connect with the "British Overseas Airways."

Kowloon P. O.
Reg., ...Oct. 24, 5.00 p.m.
Ord., ...Oct. 24, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg., ...Oct. 24, 5.00 p.m.
Ord., ...Oct. 24, 7.00 p.m.

Straits and United-Kingdom.
G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Par. Oct. 24, 5.00 p.m.
Reg. Oct. 24, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 25, 8.30 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 25

Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways."

Kowloon P. O.
Reg., ...Oct. 25, 5.00 p.m.
Ord., ...Oct. 25, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg., ...Oct. 25, 5.00 p.m.
Ord., ...Oct. 25, 7.00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 26

Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, ...10.30 a.m.

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

K.P.O.
Reg. Oct. 26, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 26, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Oct. 26, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 27, Noon.

Manila, Macasser and Sourabaya 8.30 a.m.

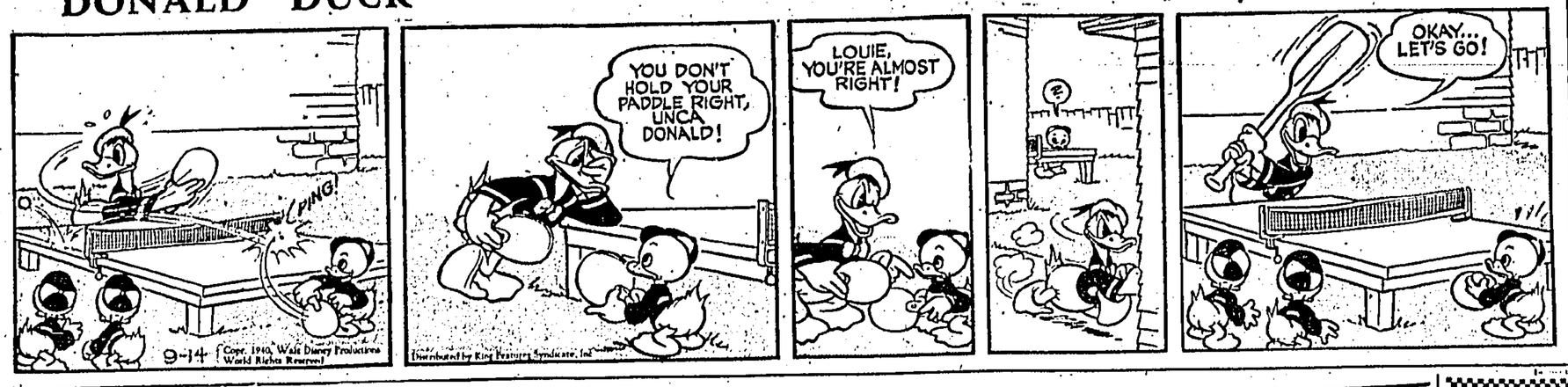
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MAGAZINE PAGE

THE FIFTH COLUMN

① MINORITIES PAVED THE WAY

By Col. William J. Donovan and Edgar Mowrer

Adolf Hitler's blitz-conquests of Poland, of Norway, of Belgium, Holland, Luxemburg, and France are military masterpieces.

In all secrecy and with incredible speed the Nazi leader built up a unique military machine, beside which all other armies in the world were obsolete. Basing his organization upon experience acquired in Spain during the civil war, Hitler placed at the head of his mobilized masses a modern "airplane plus tank" spearhead. The German masses were not particularly impressive. They did not need to be. It was the spearhead of 50,000 men that beat France.

To his superior striking power the Nazi leader added surprise and audacity. Equipping dive bombers with noise makers sounds childish, but against green troops it worked. By striking suddenly, fiercely and without regard for his own immediate losses, Hitler gained an initiative he never lost.

Yet no amount of genius would have accomplished what the Germans accomplished in so short a time without two other elements. These were the Germans abroad and sympathizers in the victim countries.

Everyone understands the role played by the Sudeten Germans in the destruction of Czechoslovakia. While claiming to be loyal citizens of the new state, an active minority of the Germans was really working for its destruction.

As in Czechoslovakia, so in Poland. There a tiny minority, probably about a million in all, while claiming to be loyal to Warsaw, were preparing to stab Poland in the back.

Directed by the German Gestapo, organized into political groups, the Deutsche Vereiningung and the Young German Party, the minority leaders found means of terrorizing or otherwise inducing practically all the Germans to become spies and agents.

As industrialists, commercial travellers, waiters, barbers, taxi drivers, they wormed their way into Polish life. Some 10,000 were actually trained in special camps in Germany to be forerunners, agents and guides to the invading army columns. The Germans were more quickly informed of the Polish military movements than the Polish commanders.

★ ★ ★

On the eve of the war these specially coached Germans, acting under direct orders from Berlin, picked quarrels with Poles in order to create frontier and other "incidents."

Other Germans disguised as Polish soldiers spread panic through the villages. Germans speaking Polish issued false instructions and orders to the people by wireless. Still others remained deep behind the lines and from there signalled objectives and instructions to German air men.

Germans have admitted that two weeks of resistance by the Polish armies would have exhausted the German blitz units and made a long and exhaustive campaign necessary.



Col. KNOX

Practically no Germans lived in Norway. But if the Norwegians had been suspicious of all Germans, including German visitors, Norway might not be occupied to-day.

Trondheim, Bergen and Stavenger, with air fields whose possession later enabled the Germans to fight off the Allies, fell to attacks by German soldiers hidden in the holds of merchant ships anchored in the fjords or moored off the quayside.

There is no evidence that the Germans in Denmark took any considerable part in the actual German conquest of that country. It is certain, however, that German agents n Copenhagen disguised as newspaper men, businessmen and diplomats, by their constant threats and interference with the Danish government, had produced a state of mind bordering on terror that contributed to drive any thought of real resistance from the Danish mind.

★ ★ ★

Germans hidden in barges seized the Moordyke Bridge in Holland, which enabled the German invaders to turn the Dutch defences from the south. This was decisive.

But 120,000 Germans resident in the little country occupied a considerable share of the Dutch armed forces and made conquest that much easier. The 120,000 occupied their leisure in propaganda and esplonage for the Nazis.

Two hundred and fifty enjoyed extra-territorial privileges as members of the German legation in the Hague alone, without counting the officials in the various consulates. Fifty or a hundred so-called newspapermen spent most of their time wandering the country bent on strategic and economic research. German servants nearly everywhere carefully amassed bits of conversation or copied private papers.

When Hitler finally struck, the 120,000 turned on their placid hosts and, where they could, shot them down.

Practically all produced red identification cards which procured them the respect and co-operation of the German officers. In Rotterdam they utilized private wireless senders supplied by the Nazi Party.

Everywhere they served as guides and advisers for parachutists and it was no fault of theirs that the Queen of Holland, the members of the Dutch Government and a selected list of patriotic Dutchmen were not all seized by air raiders and taken to Germany the first day of attack.

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The 60,000 Germans living in Belgium do not seem to have taken any particular part in the treasonable failure to destroy the bridges over the Albert Canal, Belgium's first and chief line of defence, thanks to which both Belgium and Holland were doomed to easy conquest. There was no need for them.

The thousands of dissatisfied Flemings of the Dinase (Dietsche Nationale Solidaristen) and the members of Leon Degrelle's Rexist Party saw to that.

But the 60,000, reinforced by the usual diplomatic, newspaper, artistic and business propaganda and esplonage corps from Germany, played a powerful part in building up and financing these treasonable Belgian organizations, and in influencing important persons in a sense favourable to Germany. The final astounding decision of King Albert to surrender in full battle cannot be ascribed to purely Belgian influences.

Nor, in France, would the decision of Petain, Weygund, Baudouin and Laval to lay down their arms and seek salvation in French submission to the Nazis have been possible without the long and tireless activity in that country of such German "intellectuals" as Frederich Sieburg and Otto Abetz, recent Nazi appointee to the German ambassadorship at Vichy.

There was no chance for the Germans in Great Britain to show their hand. In the first place Britain's island situation saved it from any surprise attack. And secondly, the British secret service had, for a long time, been fully aware of the dangers.

In the first 24 hours of the war, some 400 German Nazi agents were put out of the way. The whole number of Hitler-Germans were then either expelled or arrested and a great number of the anti-Hitlerian German refugees as well—some say up to 90 per cent.

This is the first of a series of articles recently made public by the United States Secretary of the Navy Knox as part of the National Defence programme.

In a foreword, Secretary Knox wrote:

"At my request Col. William J. Donovan went to London. In London he was met by the veteran foreign correspondent, Edgar Mowrer, who had just reached London following the French debacle.

"These two men, on behalf of the United States, made the most thoroughgoing survey of German fifth column methods used in weakening resistance of possible enemies and undermining the morale of countries they proposed to attack.

"The results of this careful study, made with every official source available to these two men, are to be found in the series of articles which follow. They are designed to make Americans fully conscious of methods used by the totalitarian powers, so that if or when such methods are used here they will instantly be recognized for what they are and their effect nullified.

"I regard defence against possible enemy propaganda as second only to defence against enemy armaments."

"TO SLEEP, PERCHANCE TO DREAM"

GETTING to sleep, and staying in that pleasant state, presents a problem for us all in these nights. There are plenty of suggestions, from a hot drink to a herb-scented pillow, but have you ever tried a little mental exercise?

I don't mean counting innumerable solemn-faced sheep, but going a walk up your favourite glen, climbing your favourite hill, breaking 70 on the golf course, fishing your favourite river.

Whichever you choose, it must be done thoroughly. You must see the wild foxgloves by the roadside, the jolly brown and white calf in the field, the mavis digging for worms on the sixth green, the blue flash of a kingfisher at the waterside.

✧ ✧ ✧

The other evening returning from A.R.P. duty, I thought what a grand night it would be for a cast. So after putting my clothes in their correct order by my bed, and tucking myself in, I was soon wending my way through a dark green wood to the river.

To use present-day jargon, this river is "somewhere in Roxburghshire"! It is not very broad or imposing, but it is a gay river, nearly always laughing over its white stones. Sometimes it is coy and shy, hiding under the trailing alders, but just as you are getting into its quiet, demure mood, off it goes again in a clear stream of mirth.

This night I started from a flat, calm stretch. There was enough light to see the flies dancing over it, and to get my cast ready. As I sat on the mossy tree trunk—how many years has it lain there, I wonder?—I could hear the fascinating plop and splash of a "rise," then again, and again! Everything pointed to a good catch!

✧ ✧ ✧

With the reel making that sweetly rasping noise so dear to the fisher, I wetted the line and started casting. Almost at once there was a tug, but he was too quick for me. I fried the exact spot again but, of course, he was expecting it and did not venture.

I made my way upstream, disturbing sleeping water-hens which fluttered noisily through the water to the other side. Not far off a heron squawked, and a white owl glided silently overhead. I could feel the smell I always connect with this river, a curious mixture of earth, garlic, mint, and wet red clay.

In one of the singing streams I took a nice trout, maybe half-a-pound, and then another. I imagined them, white and luscious, done in oatmeal, in the morning!

There was a swishing of grass on the bank opposite, and I could make out the lumbering forms of some cattle which had gathered to watch me, solemn and silent.

I fished on for another hour or so, my basket becoming pleasantly weighty. It had been a good night, with plenty of sport and excitement, especially when that big one was all tangled in the reeds at my feet and nearly got away.

In a distant farm steading a cock was crowing, and in the sky the dawn, a pearly pink band, was breaking. I took down my rod and packed up. In the fields the sheep were cropping the grass, busy and greedy. Do they never stop for sleep? I walked along the quiet still road and turned a corner. There was a house, with a hawthorn bower over the gate, and a white porch.

✧ ✧ ✧

"Couldn't sleep for these 'planes parading about all night!" someone said crossly at breakfast.

"Never heard 'em!" I said, attacking my ration of bacon, and thinking how nearly it was a juicy red-spotted trout!

TELEPATHY AND THE WAR

"MY husband is coming home," says a war wife, suddenly. A mother cries, "I know my boy is safe!" The other day it was reported that a woman had known by instinct that her R.A.F. brother was a prisoner of war near Hamburg. War Office information later proved her correct.

How many sailors' wives, I wonder, claim to know exactly what is happening to their men-folk? How many soldiers' grass widows trust their intuition more than the telephone? War fosters a sixth sense which has puzzled scientists for years.

Scientists may be able to clear up the riddle to telepathy, this silent communication of mind to mind, heart to heart. There are many authenticated cases.

Only a Rehearsal

A London woman evacuated to Wiltshire told her neighbours that her husband had just come safely through the ruins of an air-raid. No doubt they scoffed.

There had of course, been no air-raid on London. But it was later found that, unknown to his wife, the husband had joined the A.R.P. and at the hour of her message had taken part in rehearsals in buildings under demolition. Some telepathic vision of these half-demolished houses had been communicated to the woman, and she had herself filled in the idea of a raid. Many such cases are reported.

Investigators in the past six years have conducted more than 500,000 tests to see whether this unwritten communication of the mind could be definitely established. They began with packs of cards printed in various symbols, stars, crosses, and so on.

Card by card, a "receptive telepathist" told what the "transmitter telepathist" was thinking. In the same room, through 950 callings of the pack, he averaged 14 correct in a pack. When he sat in the next room his average rose to 14.6.

When he sat two rooms away, his average was 16 cards right in 25. At 250 miles away, he still averaged 10.1 cards correct.

Seeing the Thought-Wave

In an Everest expedition before the war an effort was made to project news across 10,000 miles on a certain day every month, with astonishing success. Mrs. Charlotte Haldane, the recipient, achieved 50 per cent results.

Once she dreamed that she received three letters from the expedition, and found that the envelopes had been split open. "Yes," she thought "the coolies have opened them to steal the stamps." Three months later she learned that letters from the expedition had indeed been stolen.

At Cambridge University two experimenters have photographed the passage of thought by recording and amplifying the electric impulses sent out by the brain. Another scientist believes that he has seen the thought waves.

The late Dr. Kilner, of St. Thomas's Hospital, sensitised his eyes with dicyanin, and after patient experiment saw, as he claimed the rays of the aura, the strange emanation from the human body. One of his successors claimed to have distinguished waves from the brain itself.

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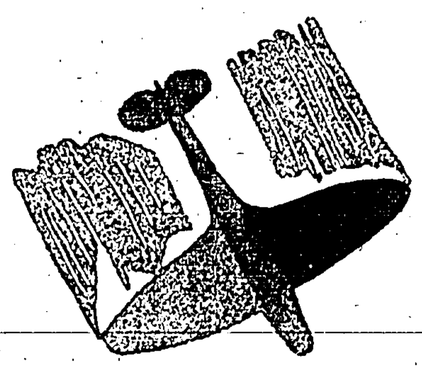
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IF I SHOULD FALL IN LOVE AGAIN, Waltz.
BD 5590 WHEN JUNE COMES, Fox trot.
RAINBOW VALLEY, Slow Fox trot.
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WHEN NIGHT IS THROUGH, Fox trot.

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H. K. THANKED BY LORD BEAVERBROOK

The following cable from Lord Beaverbrook was received to-day by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation:

"The generosity of the subscribers to the "South China Morning Post" and "Hongkong Telegraph" War Fund commands my deep gratitude. They have given most splendid proof of the devotion of British men and women wherever they may be to our common cause, and in strengthening the Royal Air Force, they bring nearer the day of a victorious peace. In the years to come their action will not be forgotten.—Beaverbrook."

po... Loi... on a... land... PEOI...

Tl... intense... of peop... In... and gla... over the... several...

Groun... off the... any bom...

After m... blitz appe... ordinary l...

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(Readers are invited to send in suggestions to fill this space.)



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The Hongkong Telegraph.

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WE ARE GAINING THE UPPER HAND

PEOPLE who have seen the news films at the local theatres recently have been shocked and hurt by the pictures of devastation wrought in their beloved London—great stores as bare as sea shells, famous thoroughfares robbed of their landmarks. Following the first reaction comes the bracing thought, "Well, the people at home have been through this, the pictures have been released. Why can't I take it?" That is bracing, and in addition there is the news in the daily papers of the four to one superiority displayed by our Royal Air Force against the enemy.

Occasionally one reads in the American press a cool and neutral appraisement of the position. Frequently that appraisement contains another shock; a weighing of the possibilities of Britain being defeated. It is a tribute to our confidence and moral (and we can afford just now to be accused of conceit!) that we are still shocked by any considered expression of the view that we might be beaten in this defence of our native isles; that we shall be forced to withdraw to Canada; that the Royal Navy—that heroic imperturbable bulwark of steel—may be defeated.

There can be little doubt that as far as military objectives are concerned, the enemy has taken a terrific beating at our hands in the air. We have blasted his mass parades out of the skies, punctured his ego over Berlin, dropped uncomfortable loads of bombs into his choicest factories, and kept the threat of invasion from becoming more than a threat. The Germans have had to change their plans completely. Hitler is now economising with his air force while he spreads it round Europe to guard oil fields and other strategic points. He is gaining more territory and is saving more planes.

The answer that Britain will give is becoming clear with recent remarks in Parliament. We must make an unsurpassed effort this winter to garner every resource in the Empire to enable us to take the offensive. From now on it is no longer enough to pat ourselves on the back for the way we have kept a terrible enemy out of our house. We must now get ready to drive him out of the backyard. Sunday's devastating raids on the Nazi-occupied Channel ports vividly show how our Air Force is setting about this task.

WHAT THE BASES MEAN

By Rear Admiral Yates Stirling Jr. U.S.N. (Retired)
United Press Naval Critic

It is gratifying that the United States at last is learning of the vital necessity for bases in strategically important defence areas.

A cardinal principle of sea power is that naval and air bases are key factors in naval strength. Until lately the United States has neglected that principle.

The only first class naval base outside the United States' continental limits is the one at Pearl Harbour, Hawaii. This base has cost over a hundred million dollars, for the navy's part alone. A second class naval base is now being built in Puerto Rico.

It must be recognized that bases for warships and for airplanes are indispensible where hostile naval operations may be expected.

Figuratively speaking, bases are spots from which to launch offensive weapons against an enemy. Once sent from the base, as projectiles, they can operate and steam or fly for a specific length of time, when they must return to a base for refuelling and repairing of damage incurred through contact with an enemy or from the ordinary wear and tear of continuous steaming and flying.

Thus, we see, a lack of bases in any area prohibits effective operations in that area.

In the defence of the North American hemisphere preparations for correctly located bases are a most important advanced step. The recent offer by Winston Churchill of 99 year leases of such locations as Newfoundland, Barbadoes, Trinidad, etc., focuses our attention upon the absence of properly fitted bases, outside of our continental limits for our navy and air force to oppose an enemy from across the Atlantic.

☆ ☆ ☆

Newfoundland is a well located position from which to strike a naval expedition advancing by a northern route while Barbadoes and Trinidad are located to close up the passages through the Lesser Antilles leading to the Caribbean and the Panama Canal.

The British island of Jamaica also is well located for a base and should be included in the British offer.

Naval bases for warships and airplanes in Guantanamo, Puerto Rico, Jamaica, together with those in the Lesser Antilles, would enable the United States to command the Caribbean and maintain a watchful eye over the north coast of South America, whose great oil production makes it vital that we permit no enemy to gain a foothold.

The islands, of which Curacao is one, owned by conquered Holland, also form a position important to our defence. How they can be obtained, except by seizure, is difficult to imagine. In an emergency this method might be used.

When considering Britain's offer of bases a number of points come up for speculation: Shall we share these bases with the British Empire? Would that change our neutral status to something else?

☆ ☆ ☆

Will these bases on leased territory be used by only our ships and airplanes? Should the islands be attacked by an enemy fleet or air force, because of its British sovereignty, would we take part in defensive operation?

Our avowed policy is to prevent any invasion of the Western Hemisphere. In acquiring such bases from Great Britain do we not tacitly enter into an alliance with that Empire for the purpose of defeating an assault on our side of the ocean.

Considering the question of locations for bases, after the legal part has been settled, it would appear that the base of Newfoundland should be a first class one for the use of big ships, submarines and airplanes.

A first class base should be established, too, on Jamaica, Trinidad, or Curacao to take care of the fleet and its important auxiliary weapons, submarines and airplanes, Barbadoes, Guantanamo and Puerto Rico, might be secondary bases, primarily used by submarines and planes.

At Colon, in the Canal Zone, there should be a first class base for all arms of the navy.

The war in Europe has proved the terrible formidableness of the bomber plane. We need a great force of naval bombing sea planes, correctly based, in order that the entire coast line of North America, the West Indies, and the northern part of South America can be fully covered by flight from these air bases.

☆ ☆ ☆

A concentration of our large naval bombers, accompanied by swift long distance fighting planes, will form a spearhead of attack on an enemy fleet approaching American waters.

These attack air forces of ours will be an important menace to the great surface warships of an enemy fleet that will be accompanied by numerous supply ships and transports loaded with troops.

The cost of a first class base, if we take as an example the one at Pearl Harbour, would be upwards of seventy-five million dollars. A secondary base probably can be built for ten million dollars to be used merely by submarines and airplanes. A first class base would require five years to build, a secondary base about one year.

Probably three hundred million dollars would be sufficient to build the bases required in the Atlantic. Having these bases and the great fleet authorized by Congress by 1946 of seven hundred and one warships, we might well consider that they are our security from assault from across the Atlantic has been made fairly safe.

FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean



"I've hired an assistant for you . . . to help with the spelling!"

ERNEST BEVIN

His Stocks are Going Up

By C. T. Hallinan
United Press Staff Correspondent

The star of Ernest Bevin, 56-year-old trade unionist and Britain's home front dictator, is rising and predictions are that another year of war may catapult him into even greater prominence.

Bevin, hard-handed boss of the huge Transport Workers Union, was called in by Prime Minister Winston Churchill to mobilize British manpower, labour and industry behind the nation's war machine.

So well has he accomplished that task that he stands next to Churchill himself in British public life in the opinion of many.

With a characteristic English mixture of downrightness, persuasion, and finesse, Bevin, Minister of Labour and National Service, is operating Great Britain's first totalitarian apparatus of state and the first 100 per cent. conscription of manpower and womanpower.

Bevin's extensive powers, which never even existed in the days of the Lloyd George World War cabinet, were made possible by the Second Emergency Powers Act passed May 22 following the Conservative Party's revolt against former Premier Neville Chamberlain.

Power of Transfer

Bevin can transfer any man or woman to war work in any part of the country. Magistrates may, and do, fine any worker leaving his wartime job for another job or for rest and recreation.

He controls labour exchanges which operate the unemployment insurance system. No unemployed whose labour record is unsatisfactory may receive his dole.

Bevin has established compulsory arbitration of labour disputes, something which the British trade unionists have always fought.

The registered unemployed have fallen since the outbreak of the war from 1,500,000 to 500,000, and bottlenecks due to labour shortages are diminishing.

There is some evidence that Bevin is conscripting skilled professional chemists and engineers to serve as instructors in various factories. They receive £7 weekly.

An example of Bevin's policy in maintaining high production among the workers was revealed in the matters of overtime hours in the war industries. The response received when he requested workers to remain longer hours at their benches was such that it consolidated his position with the Government and the country.

As soon as production showed signs of declining due to workers' fatigue, Bevin shut down on excessive overtime. He restored the factory laws to full force except in specific cases where the regulations were modified.

Within a few weeks Bevin reversed a programme which the World War governments allow to sap national energies and slow down production.

Bevin is believed responsible for persuading Churchill to issue his solemn pledge that the end of the war would see the end of all wartime curtailments of liberty.

Bevin to-day holds a strategic position in British public life. If the next 12 months should be as fruitful of big events as the past, people assume that he will become an even more important figure in Britain's destinies.

Stewardess Heroine Of Attack

MISS COCKBURN, the stewardess, is among those "commended for good services" in the victory of the British steamer Highlander over two Nazi bombers.

The master of the Highlander, Captain William Gifford, is appointed an additional officer of the O.B.E. (Civil Division), and Fireman Bert Whyman and Able-Seaman George Anderson, are awarded the medal of the O.B.E.

Seaman William Birnel and Steward Laurence Smith Halcrow are commended, as well as Miss Cockburn.

The *London Gazette*, announcing these awards, recalls how the two Nazi bombers attacked the Highlander with machine-guns.

Both were shot down.

One crashed on the ship, the other fell in the sea.

Seaman Anderson, who is 23, was firing when the first raider was destroyed. Another gunner, who had lost his brother through enemy action at sea six weeks before then, took over and brought the second plane down.

RETRIBUTION IN STORE FOR NAZIS

FROM PAGE ONE

other a wing, or again a part of the Brest," the Premier punned.

"At Least Do Not Hinder Us"

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—In a broadcast to the French people, Mr. Winston Churchill warned of Axis plans for the annihilation of France and of the British determination to cleanse Europe of the Nazi pestilence.

When people get into trouble because they are attacked and heavily smitten by the wild and wicked, they must be careful not to get at loggerheads with one another, said the Premier. Here in London, which Hitler says he will reduce to ashes and which his aeroplanes are not bombarding, our people are bearing up well. Our air force more than holds its own and we are waiting for the long promised invasion—so are the fishes!

This for us is only the beginning. We have command of the seas and in 1941 we shall have command of the air. Hitler with his mechanical weapons and fifth column, has temporarily subjugated some of the finest races of Europe, and his little Italian accomplice is trotting along hopefully and hungrily, but rather wearily and very timidly, at his side. Both of them wish to cut up France and her Empire—to one a leg, to another a wing, or again a part of the breast.

Not only the French Empire will be devoured by these men but Alsace Lorraine and Napoleon's Corsica will be torn from the fair realm of France.

What Hitler Really Wants

But Hitler is not thinking only of stealing other people's territories or flinging a bodgette of them to his little dog. This evil man, this monstrous abortion of hatred and deceit wants nothing less than the complete wiping out of the French nation and the disintegration of its whole life and future.

By all kinds of sly and savage means he is plotting and working to quench for ever the foundation of characteristic French culture and French inspiration to the world.

What we British ask of you in our struggle to win a victory which we shall share with you, is that if you cannot help us, at least you will not hinder us. Presently you will be able to weight the arm that strikes for you but even now we trust that Frenchmen will feel their hearts warm and the proud blood tingle in their veins when we have some success in the air or on the sea or presently—for that will come—on land.

We shall never stop; we shall never weary; we shall never give in. Our whole people and Empire have vowed themselves to the task of cleansing Europe from the Nazi pestilence and to saving the world from the new Dark Age.

German Lies

Do not imagine as the German-controlled wireless tells you, that we English seek to take your ships and your colonies. We seek to beat the life and soul out of Hitler and Hitlerism—that all along, that all the time, and that to the end.

We covet nothing from any nation except their respect.

Frenchmen in the French Empire and those in so-called Occupied France, may see their way from time to time to do some useful action. I will not go into details; enemy ears are listening.

As for those to whom English hearts go out in full blood because they see them under the sharp discipline of oppression, to them I say when they think of the future, remember the words which Gambetta uttered after 1870, about the future: The great Gambetta said: "Pensons y toujours; ne parlons jamais."

Goodnight, then. Sleep and gather strength for the morning—for the morning will come. Brightly will it shine on the brave and the true. Kindly on all who suffer for the cause. Glorious upon the tombs of heroes.

Vive la France! Long live also the forward march of the common people in all lands towards their just and true inheritance. On to better times!

Police in Shamshuipo detained over 30 Chinese during a series of raids on Sunday. The men are described as undesirable elements, and have been detained for inquiries.



POWDER BLAST KILLS 35—Death and desolation are spread over site of Hercules Powder plant, Kenvil, N. J., after series of blasts that hurled at least 35 to death and injured 200 others. Death toll may reach 50. Plant, second largest producer of smokeless powder in U. S., was busy with government orders. Thirty buildings were wrecked.

Australian Parties Conference Proceeds

CANBERRA, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—The conference of Party managers called for to-day to discuss Mr. R. G. Menzies' proposal for the formation of a National Government was adjourned until to-morrow without reaching a decision.

In an interview with newspapermen, Mr. John Curtin, the Labour leader, said that Labour presented documentation of its proposals and after discussion the proceedings were adjourned to allow Government to consider them fully.

It was agreed that no statement would be made yet with regard to the text of Labour's proposals.

It is authoritatively learned that Party meetings scheduled for to-morrow afternoon have been postponed until later in the day.

The resumed conference of Party managers to-morrow will be preceded by an All-Party secret session to discuss Australia's internal preparedness.

Widespread Raids on Britain Yesterday

FROM PAGE ONE

ing the British Isles in the course of to-day in several waves, bombed London and towns in the south of England. One harbour on the Channel coast was also attacked," the D.N.B. (Official German news agency) reported this evening.

Informed German quarters said several British speed boats this morning attempted to attack a German outpost ship off Ostend. One speedboat was sunk by coastal artillery and the others were driven off.

Direct Hit On Y.M.C.A

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—The headquarters of the Young Men's Christian Association were severely damaged by a high explosive bomb during an air raid.

There were some casualties, including ten killed, but 400 or 500 members sheltering in the gymnasium escaped.

A greater part of the building, including the hostel, where there are over 300 residents, has been rendered uninhabitable.

The casualties were mostly in the reading and billiards rooms.

FRENCH IN KENYA

NAIROBI, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—The Free French community of Kenya to-day handed over to the East African Force a completely equipped ambulance.

The ceremony took place at Nairobi and was attended by the Governor and by the Belgian Consul.

Sikorski On Battle Of London

Poles Play Their Part

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—A high tribute to the marvellous stand against aerial invaders in the great Battle of London was paid by General Sikorski, the Polish Prime Minister and C.-in-C. in a special broadcast to the English people.

He said: "For over two months a great battle has been raging over London. It was deliberately ordered by Hitler in order to break the resistance of the English people at lightning speed and to force them into capitulation. This effort has failed to bring Britain to its knees and has forced Hitler to change his tactics and turn his attention elsewhere.

"This means that he is now forced to conduct a protracted war, a thought which fills the Germans with horror."

General Sikorski expressed pride that Polish squadrons were defending London and participating in British expeditions to the continent, that land forces, already organised, are taking over a considerable operational section while another part of Poland's armed forces was taking its stand in Egypt at the side of her allies, and the Polish Navy was fighting stubbornly at the side of the British naval forces.

A New Europe

General Sikorski concluded by saying that we were fighting for a new Europe, a different political order which will be better and more just to all nations, communities and social classes, and for a lasting peace.

He ardently desired that the present hour might deepen Polish-British friendship so that it would stand not only the test of war but peace.

TURKISH CENSUS

ISTANBUL, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—The first returns of Sunday's census show that the Turkish population in Ankara has increased 26 per cent. since 1935 when the first census was taken. It is now 156,000 of which 65,400 are women.

S. African Air Force Record

NAIROBI, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—A new air record for the flight between South Africa and Kenya was achieved yesterday by a South African Air Force machine.

The flight from Pretoria to Nairobi was accomplished in ten and a half hours. This is the first time that this flight (more than 2,000 miles) has been made in a single day.

The record-breaking machine was an American Lockheed. It left Pretoria at 5.50 a.m. and reached Nairobi at 4.20 p.m. which means that the flight between South Africa and the actual theatre of war was virtually completed in daylight.

BERLIN BECOMES BLAZING INFERNO

FROM PAGE ONE

were counted as the result of incendiaries.

The following raiders directed attention to an objective near the centre of the city and to industrial targets in the north-western suburb.

The official account states that here also the bomb-aimers saw the bombs bursting round the targets.

Second Attack

After a two-hour respite, the second attack began. Clear visibility now favoured the operations and one pilot, disregarding hot anti-aircraft fire, dived to within 2,000 feet of a roof-top to straddle the heart of the city with a stick of bombs.

He, like another colleague, saw big fires start.

The pilots recorded hits on Pulllitzerstrasse and the Ehrter railway yards and goods sidings at Charlottenburg.

The raids to Italy involved a 1,600 miles non-stop flight with a double crossing of the Alps. Here active operations began soon after midnight when bombs fell on industrial plants in Milan and Fiat Works at Turin as well as the Pirelly accessory factory at Sesto Sangioganni and blast furnaces at Aosta.

Between these extremes there was the customary activity on ports and on industrial targets in the Ruhr, including Krupps and on the naval docks at Hamburg and Wilhelmshaven which, in the words of the official communique, were heavily bombed and a large warship is believed hit.

French Communists Rounded-Up

VICHY, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—Five people have been arrested and 70 others will be interned following a search of 120 houses belonging to the "principal French military communists" in the Loire Department, says the "Havas" agency.

The agency adds that many interesting documents were seized.

CAIRO, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—The situation continues "Quiet on all Fronts," in the words of to-day's communique.

Queuing-Up At Shelters

To Be Stopped In U.K.

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—An attempt is to be made by Mr. Herbert Morrison, Minister for Home Security, to abolish the peculiarly English system of queuing-up as applied to air raid shelters used for sleeping in.

Mr. Morrison announced that he has authorised an experiment in the issue of tickets in the London area to avoid "that abomination, the queue."

He added that people have enough to put up with without hardship and the waste of time involved in queuing up or arriving for shelter hours before hand to reserve places.

VALLEY PLAYERS TRIUMPH

Kowloon Lose Morning Lead

Happy Valley Golf Club beat Kowloon Golf Club by 17¼ points to 12¾ in their annual match, which was held at Happy Valley, on Sunday.

Kowloon secured a two points lead as a result of the morning matches, singles, but Happy Valley made up their arrears in the afternoon during the fourballs when they lost two matches and halved one, scoring 10½ points to the visitors' 4. Results were:

SINGLES

HAPPY VALLEY		KOWLOON	
D. S. Edward	0	R. K. Collings	1
A. McKeller	1¼	A. J. Dennis	0
A. C. I. Bowker	0	H. F. Phillips	1
D. Humphreys	1	W. S. Hillier	0
W. Sharp	0	W. K. McKenzie	1
T. Low	0	A. L. Eastman	1
H. H. Mundy	1¼	W. C. Simpson	0
A. D. Humphreys	1¼	W. Ahern	0
W. Stoker	0	E. F. Fincher	1¼
G. Willerton	0	A. W. Ramsay	1
D. Forbes	0	W. A. Stewart	1¼
A. H. Penf	0	F. C. Barry	1¼
G. Davies	0	T. Lamb	1
N. J. Bebbington	1	H. J. Grose	0
T. B. Low	1	A. A. Lopes	0
N. J. Booker	0	W. Kershaw	1
	6¾		9¾

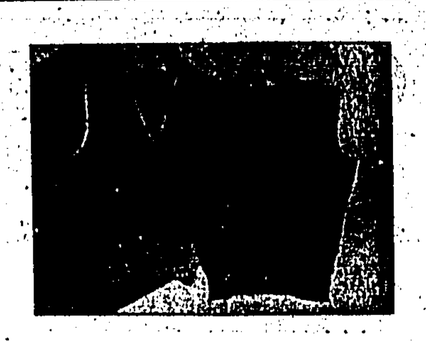
FOURBALLS

Edward and McKeller	0	Collings and Dennis	0
Bowker and D. Humphreys	2	Phillips and Hillier	0
Low and Sharp	0	Eastman and McKenzie	2
Mundy and A. D. Humphreys	2	Simpson and Ahern	0
Willerton and Stoker	2	Fincher and Ramsay	0
Forbes and Penn	2½	Stewart and Barry	0
Davies and Bebbington	0	Lamb and Grose	2
Booker and T. B. Low	2	Kershaw and Lopes	0
	10½		4
Total H. V. 17¼		Kowloon	12¾

Fanling Result

In the Stableford Competition held over the Old Course at Fanling during the week-end, S. L. Lloyd won with a card of 25+11=36. There were only 12 entries.

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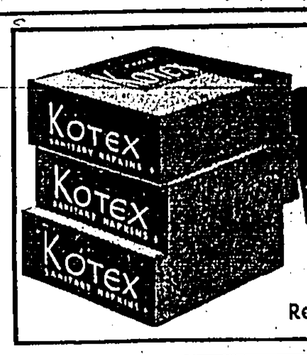
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PETER LORRE
ISLAND OF DOOMED MEN



TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

CARE-FREE CRICKET PLAYED BY ARMY AND KOWLOON C.C. ON SUNDAY

Match Drawn After Fine Civilian Effort To Win

(By "R. Abbit")

THERE WAS A MOST PLEASANT GAME on Sunday between the K.C.C. and a very useful Army side. The visitors batted first, opening at 11.20 with Grose and Logan while Zimmern and Anderson (from the Pavilion end) bowled. The ground appeared in excellent order but both bowlers were getting a good deal of work on the ball, though it came off slowly.

After an early four, Logan settled down to play very correct cricket but seldom got more than a single. Grose, however, commenced to score freely and made some very pretty hooks though he was lifting his drives and on several occasions was lucky to drop the ball just out of long-field's reach.

With 60 on the board, Fenton went on for Zimmern and though he was considerably on the short side he kept the runs down a bit. In his first over, Grose was badly dropped at first slip off one he cocked up from the edge of his bat. The ball was admittedly spinning but the catch should have been held. At 72 Baldwin relieved Anderson and seemed to be turning the ball both ways.

Logan rather gave the impression that the bowling was deadly and as a rule, when he did crack one, it went straight to hand, though all along the carpet when it was a question of the off side. He sent the hundred up however, with a nice four to long leg. It had taken about sixty minutes to score and Grose's share was seventy though I think he had more of the bowling.

GROSE DROPPED AGAIN

A few runs later, Zimmern resumed vice Fenton. In Baldwin's next over Grose was dropped at the wicket and celebrated his escape by hitting a two and two fours. I was rather surprised that Baldwin was then taken off as though expensive, he always seemed likely to get a wicket. However it was within twenty minutes of lunch time and Anderson wanted to put Lloyd, who had just arrived, on at his proper end so took an over himself.

Incidentally the real trouble was that the K.C.C. fielding was not up to its usual standard, as, besides several catches (though hard ones) being put down, there were several cases of bad ground fielding. No doubt the great heat had something to do with it!

A WICKET AT LAST

At 141 Logan hooked Zimmern into Lloyd's hands at forward short leg. (141-1-44). He had taken 85 minutes to make his runs but had at the start been left with less of the bowling. His speed of scoring had improved at the end. His off shots were always very correct and if he could acquire the art of steering them through gaps in the field, he would treble the number of his runs.

Lloyd now bowled at the Pavillion end and scoring was very slow. Grose, on the verge of his century, was playing most cautiously. Webb was at the other end. However, a short single in Lloyd's second over gave Grose his hundred in an hour and thirty-five minutes. He then resumed his care-free style. He should have been run out immediately after when he responded to a very bad call by Webb—it looked to me as if he wanted to be—but a shocking throw in gave Archie Zimmern no chance. Next ball however, he gave E. C. Fincher at mid-off, a red-hot one which was well held. 154-2-105. Lunch was taken at the point.

AFTER TIFFIN

The game was resumed at 2.20 with Radcliffe partnering Webb. He played inside his third ball and was taken by Lloyd at second slip. 154-3-0. Zimmern had taken three wickets in quick succession, two being in his last over. J. L. C. Pearce, playing his first game for the Army, came in next. Scoring slowed up for a bit but Webb got Zimmern nicely to the long leg boundary off successive balls. Then the heat began to tell and loose balls came more frequently, and Webb played some nice forcing cricket. Fenton came on with 200 on the board but it was not until 217 that Webb was bowled by Fenton, playing right across a ball that pitched just short of his leg stump. (217-4-42). He played an excellent innings but he has a very bad habit of calling much too short a run on the off-side which, against a keen fielding side on their day, will prove expensive.

Baldwin relieved Lloyd and got J. L. C. Pearce taken at square cover off a big dip (223-5-19). This brought Denyer and Coombes together. Six runs later Baldwin bowled Coombes (229-6-6). Denyer and Lawrence were now together, a partnership with spectacular possibilities. But at 236 Grose declared at a quarter past three.

K.C.C. BAT

When the game was resumed about 3.30, K.C.C. had 237 to get in two and a half hours, less tea interval. The odds were against it. Dewar bowled from the Pavilion end and Hatfield from the other and the latter had Hung in trouble but he did not bowl enough at the wicket. Dewar seemed to be bowling too much on the batsman's legs, but at 27 he put down a good length fast one that turned, I think, a little from the off, and took Hung's leg stump. (27-1-6). Hung had never looked comfortable.

Mackay came in and Ratcliffe bowled vice Dewar. He gave Mackay three full tosses to leg, but the batsman only connected with two of them. After tea had been taken the same bowlers continued. Four fours and two singles came from Ratcliffe's next over and he was palpably off his length. Hatfield however, kept his usual steady end going and Denyer relieved Ratcliffe. Mackay however, had him twice to the leg boundary in his first over.

Apparently there was some fate against the Pavilion end for no one could bowl anything but full pitches and long hops mostly on or near the leg stump, which suited batsmen of the type of Anderson and especially Mackay admirably. The latter ran to his fifty with a good straight drive off Hatfield. Denyer's third over was much better and he nearly had Anderson twice. It was the first maiden of the innings.

MACKAY YORKED

At 92 Pearce went on vice Hatfield, and though runs came they came more slowly. Mackay drove Denyer straight for four but was yorked when he tried to repeat the stroke. (115-2-60). A good innings though at the beginning he had quite a lot of gift fours served up to him. In his next over Denyer yorked Archie Zimmern's leg stick. It is a nicely flighted ball that doesn't look like a yorker until the batsman has hit over it. (119-3-2).

Nor were the K.C.C. troubles over yet. Rapley hit the new bowler Gadd for four to long leg and then gave a red-hot chance to backward point which was not accepted. The next ball he scooped over forward short leg and short of mid-wicket. He started to run but apparently Anderson had not heard his call and sent him back, and he was easily run out. And again after F. R. Zimmern had scored a single he was l.b.w. to Denyer.

THE LAST HOPE

This brought Teddy Fincher to join Anderson and a stand between them was the only hope for a win for Kowloon, and it was rather a forlorn hope as nearly 100 runs were needed in 45 minutes. On the other hand if either got out K.C.C. might easily lose the match. Nevertheless, they set about it. Fincher on drove anything over a length that Denyer sent down and both were severe on Gadd. Later he off-drove Denyer beautifully and had three fours in one over. Hatfield at the other end checked the scoring a bit.

With the score at 182, J. L. C. Pearce went on for Denyer and Fincher did not seem entirely at home with his first over. When the 200 went up there were 37 runs to get and fifteen minutes in which to get them. But then came a tragedy. Anderson hooked a high full toss from Pearce very hard, and Denyer racing in from the mid-wicket boundary brought off a magnificent running catch, about the level of his shins. (202-6-80). Anderson had played a great stylish innings. Lloyd could not get Pearce away for some time but he managed a short single to let Fincher get busy. He got a four and a single—farming the bowling, and then hit Hatfield for two past mid-on, and cut him beautifully for four. Ten runs were wanted in the last over but three singles only came, and then Lloyd was finely caught at deep mid-wicket — Denyer's second fine catch. So a splendid match ended in a draw, with 9 wicket falling to the last ball.

REFLECTIONS

Both sides were weak in bowling, and K.C.C. missed Lloyd who could not turn out until about half past twelve. They will feel the loss of Robert Lee who, I gather, has declared completely for golf. Grose played a very fine knock though he was put down at least five times. But he was out to get runs quickly and in these circumstances a batsman must take chances and give chances. The trouble was that the K.C.C. fielding was miles below their usual standard. I do not mean that any sitters were put down but several important catches that would normally have been held went west. And there were more errors in ground fielding than there should have been. It must, however, be remembered that it was a blazing hot day and everyone felt it a lot, especially as it is, this year, so early in the season.

The wicket took spin but the ball came off slowly. Zimmern and Anderson worked hard but I fancy, an earlier change to Fenton and Baldwin would have been wise. Fenton was always rather dangerous.

Apart from Grose, the batting honours for the Army go to Logan and Webb. Both play sound shots but, as I have said all Logan's excellent shots on the off, all along the carpet, at present go straight to hand, while Webb is apt to be faulty in the judgment of a run.

For Kowloon Anderson's innings was delightful to watch. His one bit of luck was when early on he snicked one to first slip's left hand. Dewar dived at full length and touched it, but had it come off, it would have been a catch to talk about. Mackay, helped by some very bad balls early on, settled down and forced the game very well. Teddy Fincher attacked the bowling from the start and played the best innings I have seen from him for at least five years. He drove powerfully and hooked in his best manner, but besides this he was putting in some very pretty late cuts, and when a batsman can produce all these three shots in an innings, the unfortunate bowlers have a lot to consider!

HATFIELD UNLUCKY

For the Army the three men who were custanding in the bowling were Hatfield, Denyer and J.L.C. Pearce. Hatfield did not get a wicket, but he was invaluable in holding up an end, and with a bit of luck should have had at least three or four victims. If he could only eliminate the leg balls, he would be one of the most useful bowlers in Hongkong.

Denyer, after a shaky start, bowled well and his flighted yorker was excellent. He was perhaps a little tired when Teddy Fincher came in and was knocked off by some very sound hitting. Pearce never really found a length, but he spun the ball so much that he was not easy to get away, and in the scramble at the end he picked up a couple of wickets thanks to excellent catching by Denyer.

The Army fielding was definitely better than that of the K.C.C. though the wicket-keepers were about level.

As is always the case in these Sunday K.C.C. matches it was a most enjoyable game and after these dull and dreary months it came as a most pleasant break to life's monotony.



A general view of the Kowloon F.C. green on Sunday when three matches in the International Series were decided. On the left is the China v. Philippines match in progress; in the centre, that between India and Portugal; and on the right that between Ireland and Malaya.—*Ming Yuen.*

Colony Golf Title

Thirty entries have been received for the Amateur Championship of the Golf Clubs of Hongkong, which will be held under the auspices of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club over the Old and New Courses at Fanling on Sunday.

The following are the starting times for the Old and New Courses:

Old Course		New Course	
9.20	O. E. C. Marton	A. J. Dennis	12.30
9.25	F. D. Hunter	S. Jex	12.53
9.30	E. J. R. Mitchell	A. W. Ramsay	1.00
9.35	L. R. Andrewes	C. H. T. Suen	1.05
9.40	D. Humphreys	W. Williamson	1.10
9.45	R. K. Collings	W. C. Simpson	1.15
9.50	J. L. C. Pearce	T. B. Low	1.20
9.55	F. Groves	W. V. Ahern	1.25
New Course		**Old Course**	
9.20	D. S. Edward	A. L. Eastman	12.50
9.25	L. Goldman	T. Y. C. Lee	12.55
9.30	C. M. Stark	F. E. D'Almada Remedios	1.00
9.35	T. A. Pearce	E. F. Fincher	1.05
9.40	F. A. Redmond	E. J. M. Churn	1.10
9.45	Col. Rose	R. G. McKenzie	1.15
9.50	S. Tomlinson	W. Kershaw	1.20

Rugby

Police Confound Critics By Beating Royal Navy

(By "FLY-HALF")

CONTRARY TO EXPECTATIONS, Police beat Navy by nine points (a try and two penalty kicks) to six points (two penalty goals) in their rugger match on Saturday at Causeway Bay.

Many rugby enthusiasts had formed the opinion that the bad luck which had dogged Police before the season started of losing two captains, G. S. Wilson and then E. C. Luscombe, meant the exclusion of the Force as a formidable contender for Quadrangular honours, and it is a great credit to the spirit and enthusiasm of Cullinan and his men that they have proved this opinion false.

A bustling display by Police forwards, backed up by keen defensive play by the halves, threes and Taylor at full back, gave them a narrow victory of three points.

The Police back row forwards, Wright-Nooth, Innes and Oakley, gave the Navy halves an anxious time. Watson and Cullinan, the opposite hookers, each obtained a fair share of the ball. Rutherford, at scrum half for the Navy, was more closely marked than his vis-a-vis, Watson and King were prominent in the Navy pack.

THE SCORING

An off-side penalty against Navy early in the game gave Taylor an opportunity to give his side the lead. And this he did. Then in a grand forward-cum-three rush, in which Howlett, Morrison, Wright-Nooth and Innes touched the ball, it was booted ahead for Reynolds to follow up and touch down.

Navy replied with two penalty goals taken by King. Lamble, a recruit from Shanghai, was playing well for Navy at inside three-quarter but found the tall Police three line too great an obstacle to get past.

Just before the end, Taylor gave his side victory by three points when he kicked a penalty goal given for lying on the ball against a Navy forward.

The teams were:—

Police.—D. H. Taylor; J. Dingsdale, J. Howlett, H. W. Jackson and N. Reynolds; J. R. Wall and W. Morrison; L. A. Searle, D. Todd P. J. Cullinan (Capt.); L. Oakley, R. W. Jenner; G. Wright-Nooth, J. Dempsey and S. Innes. Reserves, H. Rose, G. Davitt and A. McKenzie.

Navy.—Flt. Lt. Wright (Capt.); Tel. Bowden, Tel. Paul, Cdt. Lamble and P. O. Skinner; Sub. Lt. Pluggo and Sub. Lt. Rutherford; L. S. A. Palmer, Lt. K. A. Watson, Sgt. Mansfield; Flt. Lt. Taylor, C.P.O. Wtr. King; Lt. (E) Brown, Lt. Bayly and Sub. Lt. Heard. Reserves, P. O. Clough, Sub. Lt. Carey and A. B. Longmuir.

NAVAL RUGBY FIFTEEN

The following will represent Royal Navy against Club "A" in a friendly Rugby match on the Club ground tomorrow at 5 p.m.:

P. O. Clough; L. A. C. Gracie, P. O. Wilson, Tel. Honeywill, Sub. Lt. McGill; Lt Carter and Lt. Cdr. Clark; L. Sig. Inglis, Sub. Lt. Brewer, Sub. Lt. Beattie; A. B. Longmuir, L. S. Jones; O. S. Taylor, Cdt Thornhill and Cdt. Hurley. Reserves, P. O. Wtr. Snell, L. S. Ravenscroft, A. B. Lilley, Tel. Faulkner, Sub. Lt. Eager, P. O. Baugh and Sub. Lt. Dobson.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 2nd November, 1940 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 24th October, 1940.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



Sudden CHILLS Lead To PNEUMONIA



SUDDEN chills and lingering colds are equally dangerous because they lead to bronchitis, pneumonia and other chest and lung weaknesses. So, at the first shiver or sneeze take Peps antiseptic, breatheable tablets.

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To prevent the concentrated essences which Peps contain, every tablet is wrapped in silver paper. They are packed in sealed glass bottles, along with full directions printed in leading languages, at any medicine dealer.



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AIR RAID SPOTTER—Many business buildings in London have placed air raid "spotters" on their roofs, instead of closing at report of raid. If planes approach too closely, they give alarm. Passed by British censor.

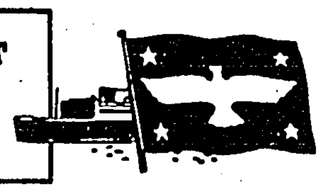
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SS "President Adams"	NOV.	20
SS "President Harrison"	DEC.	8

To SINGAPORE & PENANG

SS "City of Norfolk"	OCT.	29
SS "City of San Francisco"	DEC.	2

To SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES
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SS "City of Norfolk"	NOV.	17
SS "City of San Francisco	DEC.	22

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Postal Facilities Of H.K.-Britain Route

It has been thought that it would be convenient for the public to have readily accessible a concise statement on the present situation regarding communications between Hongkong and Britain. The services now in existence, or believed likely to be soon restored or brought into operation, are the following, according to information from the Postmaster General:

1. The surface route via South Africa by which mails reach London insofar as can be gauged, in an average time of 50 to 60 days, and which costs 15 cents per first ounce and 10 cents for every additional ounce for letter mail, and 15 cents each for postcards.

2. Surface route via North America by which mails reach London, insofar as can be gauged, in an average time of 42 days. The rates of postage are as for (1) above.

3. The normal air mail, at present interrupted between here and Bangkok, as already announced. When this is working on what may be called its normal war-time schedule it takes about 10 to 11 days to get by air from here to Durban, and thence by sea to England, and the cost is $1.15 per half-ounce for letters and 52 cents for a postcard. During the present stoppage, letters intended for this route are sent by sea to Singapore and by air thence as far as Durban.

New Service to Rangoon

4. An experimental air mail service providing a connection with the British Overseas Airways at Rangoon has been introduced during the suspension of the Hongkong-Bangkok Service. The postage rates for all destinations are $1.50 per half-ounce for letters, and 75 cents each for postcards.

5. By Pan-American (Clipper) service to New York and thence by sea. Average time 20 days, and cost $3.50 per half-ounce for air transport plus an amount of 15 or 25 cents for sea service.

6. The swiftest and dearest route combines the Clipper service across the Pacific, aeroplane across U.S.A., and thence to Europe by the Trans-Atlantic aeroplane. It costs $5 per half ounce and occupies normally 11 to 13 days

It is emphasised that the times quoted are mere approximations, and that in present circumstances nothing more exact is to be expected. Even the Pacific route is subject to delay on account of weather conditions, and unpredictable factors connected with the war may delay any or all routes.

Every advantage is taken of opportunities as they appear, as for instance when, as occasionally happens, owing to the delay of an aeroplane, the service is quickened by sending it part of its way by sea.

Three cases of Cholera, two from Victoria and one from Kowloon (two imported), eight cases of Typhoid, one of Measles, seven of Dysentery, and 43 of Tuberculosis (one imported) were reported during the week-end.

POLICE RESERVE

Orders Issued For The Current Week

Police Reserve Orders by the Hon. C. G. Perdue, Acting Commissioner of Police:

Chinese Company

Strength.—The following have been taken on the strength of the Chinese Company, as from dates shown against them:

Constables R189 Tsang Kwong-tuk, R190 Tsang How-tao, R191 Lam Tsok-hang, October 17, and R188 Ko Sik, October, 19, 1940.

Constables R112 Chan Ching-man has been struck off the strength of the Chinese Company, as from October 10, 1940.

Commendation.—Crown Sergeant R30 Thong Po-hing is commended by the Commissioner of Police for zeal and intelligence when off duty in arresting a Chinese male, who was convicted for Larceny from the Person, on October 11, 1940.

Training Course—Part II.—The undermentioned members of the Chinese Company will attend Prince's Building, 1st. floor for Part II of Training Course under Sub. Inspector (R) Chan Chung Tung on Tuesday, and Thursday, October 22 and 24 respectively at 17.30 hours:

Constables R10 Lee Hin-chiu, R37 Sung Che-yin, R38 Leung Shiu-cheong, R64 Henry Chan Wah-goon, R72 Wong Ming-kit, R74 Leung Fook-wing, R170 Man Yiu-ming, R172 Choi Chiew-song, R78 Yeung Wing-kwai, R121 Poon Ying Kit, R167 Au Yeung Him, R173 Yeung Kwok Wing, R174 C. H. Changyit, R176 Mok Hing-huen, R177 Peng Hung-cheung, R178 Ng Sum-fook, R179 Au Yeung-yee, R180 Stanley Lau, R124 Chun Hon-keung, R175 Lam Hon-wai, R104 Lee Bing-tong, R116 Cheng Man-kui, R181 Luk Fook-hoi, R182 Tsui Kwok-cheung, R183 Ho Lai-hung, R184 John Ah Loy-shang, R185 Choi Ching-chee, R160 Lam Han-po, R187 Mak Pak-to, R188 Ko Sik, R189 Tsang Kwong-tuk, R190 Tsang Hon-tao, and R191 Lam Tsok-pang.

Patrol Duty.—Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

Indian Company

Training Course—Part II.—Those detailed will attend Indian Company Headquarters, No. 20 Ice House Street, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, October 22, 23, and 25, 1940 at 17.30 hours, and on Saturday, October 26, 1940 at 14.30 hours under P. S. R. 214 Channan Singh.

Training Course—Part III.—Those detailed will attend Indian Company Headquarters, No. 20 Ice House Street on Tuesday, and Friday, October 22., and 25., 1940 18.00 hours.

Patrol Duty.—Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

Flying Squad

Patrol Duty—Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

Emergency Unit Reserve

Riot Drill.—Hongkong Squads Nos. 1 to 4 will attend at Kennedy Road for riot drill on Wednesday, October 23, 1940, an will leave Queen's Pier at 17.00 hours.

Kowloon Squads Nos. 5 to 8 will attend at Kennedy Road for riot drill on Friday, October 25, 1940. Van will leave Queen's Pier at 17.00 hours.

Recruits Drill.—All recruits will attend at Kennedy Road for Riot Drill on Sunday, October, 27, 1940. Van will leave Queen's Pier at 10.00 hours.

Patrol Duty.—Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

O. EAGER,
D. C. P. (R)

SIGHTSEERS KILLED

Marianna, Arkansas, Oct. 20.

An airshow pilot and four sightseeing passengers were killed in a plane crash to-day when the pilot unsuccessfully attempted to catch a parachute jumper, whose parachute failed to open.—*United Press.*

Kwangtung Goods To Hongkong

Waichow, Oct. 21.

Goods worth over $5,000,000 are known to have been exported from the East River districts to Hongkong in Chinese junks. The junks are used instead of Chinese steamers, which formerly maintained a regular service between East River and Hongkong prior to the Japanese occupation of Kwangtung.

Most of these junks can carry goods up to over 500 piculs a trip. Wolfram, livestock, agricultural products, feathers, tung oil and marine products of every description are among the products exported to Hongkong via these sailing junks. Some metals and raw leather also come from Swatow via the East River.

In Chungshan the Japanese blockade of the coast having been relaxed somewhat due to the absence of serious fighting with the Chinese, some fish and vegetables also found their way recently into Hongkong via Macao. The prices for fish and vegetables are slightly higher in Hongkong than Macao, which is another reason which encourages the exporters of foodstuffs to favour Hongkong.

Silk Filatures Reopen

Some of the silk filatures which flourished in Shuntak district near Canton before the Japanese invasion in 1938 have resumed business. About ten such Chinese-owned silk filatures which escaped destruction when the Japanese occupied Shuntak have reopened, while some smaller filatures have been newly organised.

The Japanese authorities in Shuntak have compelled the silk filatures to trade only with Japanese firms in Shameen when exporting their goods abroad. But the price offered by the Japanese in Shameen is only about half the amount which the producers can secure in Hongkong.

The Japanese in Canton have also imposed a special tax on all kinds of silk produced in the occupied area, whether imported for use in Canton or to be exported to foreign lands. The tax is from $12 to $7.50 a catty on raw silk.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

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A Special Shave Cream—It's Not a Soap, Needs No Brush!

Daily shaving leaves many men's faces raw and sensitive. Yet, because of his business and social status, one out of every 7 men must shave every day.

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A superabundance of moisture is contained in this rich cream. It won't dry on your face. Applied with the fingers, it quickly softens each whisker. A protective layer is formed over which your razor glides. Off comes each hair at the base without scraping. Like a cold cream, Glider helps keep your skin smooth all day. Glider is the result of nearly 100 years' experience in making fine shaving preparations.

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Beware of ATHLETE'S FOOT

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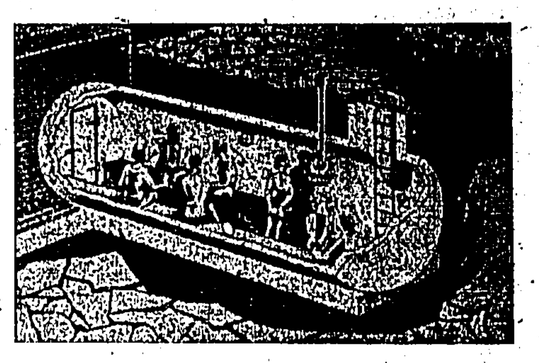
Keep a bottle handy.

ABSORBINE JR.

For years has relieved sore muscles, muscular aches, bruises, cuts, sprains, abrasions.

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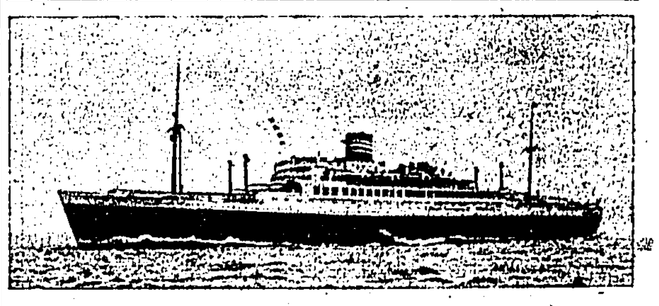
Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

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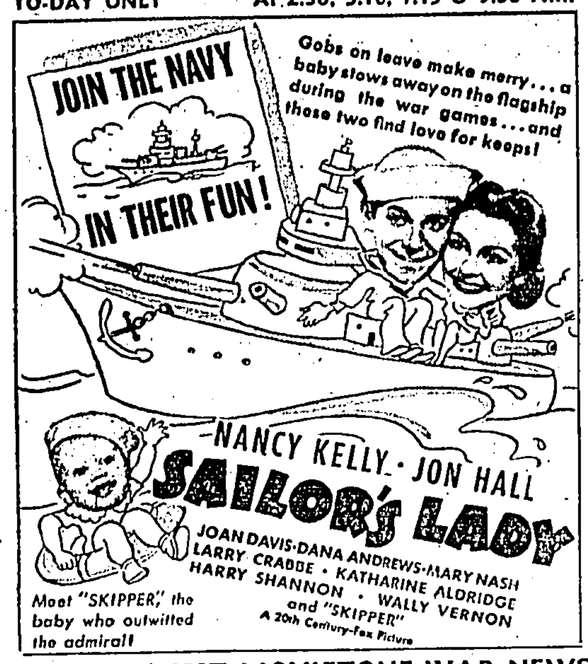
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ADDED LATEST MOVIETONE WAR NEWS
The Latest Pictures of Londan havoc from Nazi Bombs
HUNGARIANS INVADE RUMANIA

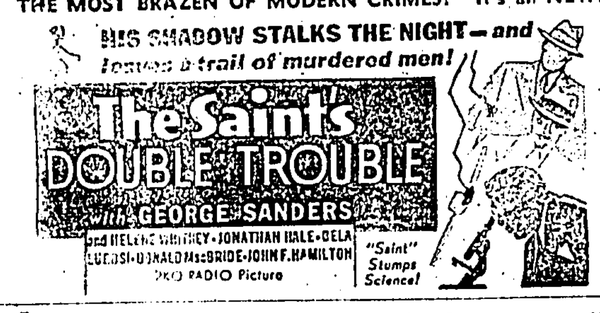
TO-MORROW PETER LORRE in
A Columbia Picture "ISLAND OF DOOMED MEN"

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.
CATHAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES—20c., 30c., 40c. EVENINGS—20c., 30c., 50c., 70c., 80c.

• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •

A CENTURIES-OLD MUMMY HOLDS THE SECRET OF THE MOST BRAZEN OF MODERN CRIMES! It's all NEW.

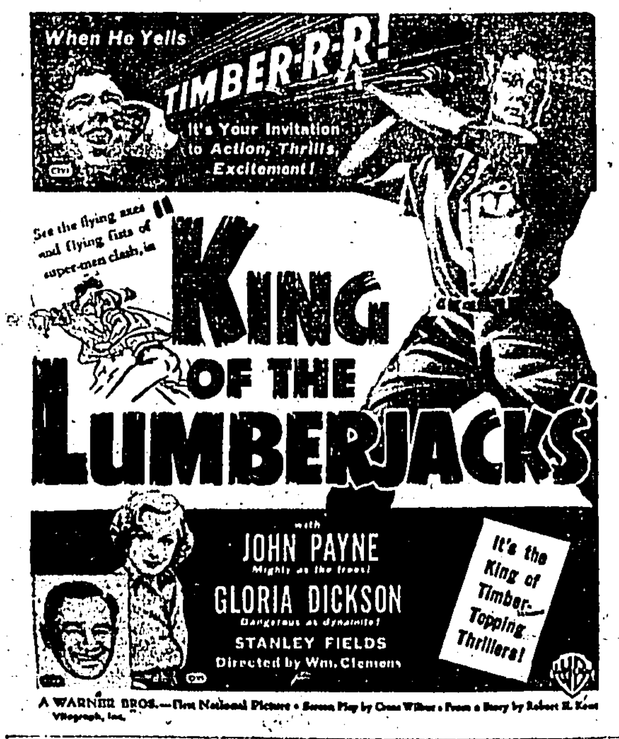
BIG SHADOW STALKS THE NIGHT—and leaves a trail of murdered men!



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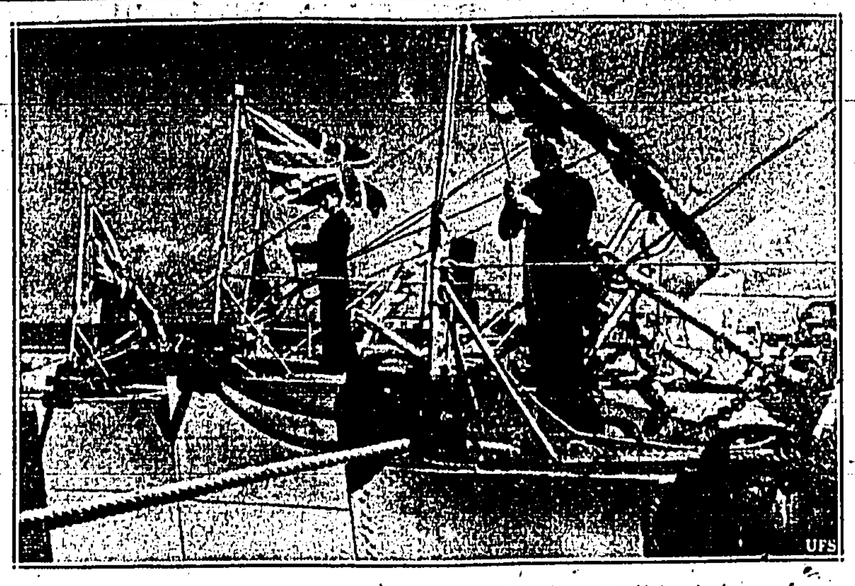
TO-DAY and TO-MORROW
A DYNAMIC DRAMA OF THE NORTH WOODS, FULL OF ACTION AND THRILLS!!!



A WARNER BROS.—First National Picture • Screen Play by Crane Wilbur • From a Story by Robert E. Kent Vitagraph, Inc.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
ROMANCE! ADVENTURE! THRILLS!
Cesar ROMERO in "VIVA CISCO KID"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.



UNION JACK—At unnamed eastern Canadian port, British sailors raise Union Jacks over former American destroyers transferred recently to royal navy. They'll be in England soon.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

With a steady undertone advanced prices were paid for Banks and Telephones.

Buyers

H.K. Banks $1,220
Unions Ins. $385
Lands $30.25
Realties $3.25
Electrics (old) $36.30
Telephones (old) $23
Cements $15.75
Entertainments $6.40

Sales

H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan (1934) 95
H.K. Banks $1,230
Unions Ins. $387½
Trams $15.85/95
Lights (new) $6.40
Telephones (old) 23.75

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The following are subscriptions received to date for credit of the British War Organisation Fund, Hongkong Branch:

Previously acknowledged, £100 and $660,283.78.

B. S. Carter (monthly) $25; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Horden (monthly) $10; Games from the Ladies Section of the Club de Recreio $100; Capt. I. J. Lositus (monthly) $20; in memory of the late Mr. W. L. Mackenzie from L. D. Kilbee $5; Traffic Staff, Hongkong Telephone Co. Ltd., $21; H. Hallgren $10; Miss Mosey, A.R.R.C., $10; E. V. Hopkinson $5; the Brook Club $3; in memory of the late Miss Betty Tillman:—Mrs. A. Bethelly $2; Mrs. H. Noronha and Family $2; L. E. N. Ryan (monthly) $100; R. Hancock (monthly) $25; L. Blair (monthly) $10; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall (monthly) $50; Dr. K. W. Chaun (monthly) $30; "For Kittie (a youin Scottie)" (monthly) $24.00; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hall (4th. donation) $1,000; Anonymous $5; Lum Fook Lye (monthly) $20; some of the Chinese Staff of Holts' Wharf (Sept.) $43.63; A. Landau of Jimmy's Kitchen through China Mail for Ambulance Fund $680; the Pupils of the Kowloon Tong School $52; Anonymous $10; John Forbes (monthly) $25; Mrs. M. M. Drake (monthly) $10; Davies, Brooke and Gran (monthly) $70; M. G. Carruthers (monthly) $30; Q.A.I.M.N.S. Mess A/c (monthly) $15; sale of Stamps per Mrs. Black $14.40. Total, $602,711.73.

EUROPEAN'S EVIDENCE AT INQUEST

A verdict of accidental death was returned by the Jury at an inquiry held by Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, into the death of Leung Yuk-sin, 19, who as a result of injuries received when she fell from a car in Chatham Road on September 27.

The Jury comprised Messrs. Louis Gardner (Foreman), Tseung Ying-kong and Fok Tse. Detective Inspector A. E. Carey was present for the Police.

Thomas George Stokes, accountant in the Police Department, said he stopped his car in Chatham Road about midnight on September 26 for the purpose of lighting a cigarette. Two women came up, and engaged him in conversation, after which one of them got into the car. He drove off in the direction of Hunghom, and in a joking manner, said something about going to the Yaumati Police Station

Suddenly, he continued, the girl opened the door of the car and jumped out. He drove on as he saw the girl land on her feet, but after going on for a short while, decided to return to the spot, but did not see anything, so continued on his way home.

Dr. H. T. Bee, of Kowloon Hospital, said he performed a post mortem on the body of Leung Yuk-sin on September 27, and found the cause of death was a fractured skull.

Chan Yuk-lan, 22, said she went to the Star Theatre on September 26 with deceased. On leaving the theatre, they went for a walk, and arrived in Chatham Road some time after 11 p.m. She saw her friend board a car, and then left her to return home. She did not know of the accident until informed by Ho Kam.

Found Lying On Road

Another witness, Ho Kam, 19, said she saw somebody fall out of the car, and on running up to the scene, saw deceased lying on the road. She ran off and told deceased's friend about the matter, and on returning, saw deceased being taken to hospital in an ambulance.

Evidence of receiving a report of the incident was given by Traffic Sub-Inspector Tsui, who said he saw blood marks about 7 feet 6 inches from the kerb outside the Harbour View Hotel.

Addressing the Jury, Mr. Himsworth said there seemed to be no doubt that deceased had died as a result of injuries received on getting out of the car. The girl might have been pushed out, she might have got out, and she might have fallen out, he said.

"I think that in the circumstances, you must accept the evidence of witnesses that she was frightened about something and stepped out. If you accept that evidence, you will find a verdict of accidental death."

A verdict that deceased died from a fractured skull accidentally received when she fell from the car, was returned by the Jury.



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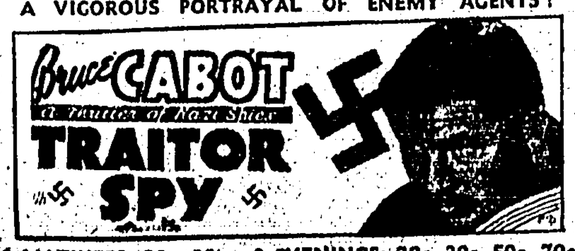
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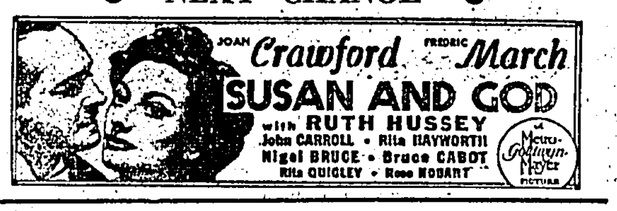
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BERLIN BECOMES BLAZING INFERNO

STOCKHOLM, OCT. 21, (REUTER).—DISPLAYING GREAT DARING IN THE FACE OF HEAVY GUNFIRE, BRITISH R.A.F. PILOTS TURNED A BERLIN DISTRICT INTO A BLAZING INFERNO DURING A BIG RAID ON THE CAPITAL LAST NIGHT.

Many incendiary bombs and high explosive bombs of the highest calibre fell in the area, states the Berlin correspondent of the "Afton Bladet," who, visiting the district immediately afterwards, found a scene of great destruction.

About 20 people were killed and wounded, bomb splinters, broken glass and stones were flying about.

Other reports declare that British planes approached the city in waves from several directions. The city was illuminated by a waning moon but small clouds provided the raiders with cover.

A German official communique declares that only incendiary bombs were dropped. This conflicts with reports by the official news agency that high explosives were unloaded as well.

Raids Described

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. last night operated at both ends—and in the middle—of the Berlin-Rome Axis.

Simultaneously with two raids on Berlin, extending over six hours, British bombers were launching high explosive bombs upon Italian motor car and aeroplane regions and steel works.

Heavy ground mist kept the first raiders to Berlin circling for half an hour trying to find their targets. Then the haze cleared and a big railway yard was seen unmistakably glinting in the moonlight.

Direct hits were made on sidings with high explosives and five fires

TURN to Page 5, Column Four

THESE MEN SHOT DOWN RAIDER

Men of the Home Guard recently shot down a German bomber which, fondly believing it was safe, swooped down to machine-gun some houses. But the Home Guards were ready and fired 180 rounds with their rifles sending the plane crashing to the ground. In this picture we see the men who performed this deed. They are attached to the P Zone Force of the Home Guard.

Woman Says She Won't Leave H.K.

FIVE EVACUATION APPEALS SUCCEED

A THREAT THAT SHE WOULD DISOBEY THE ORDER OF THE EVACUATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR HER TO LEAVE THE COLONY WAS MADE BY MRS. D. G. FROST WHEN SHE APPEARED BEFORE THE EVACUATION TRIBUNAL THIS MORNING TO PRESENT HER APPEAL. AFTER THE TRIBUNAL HAD NEGATIVED HER APPEAL, MRS. FROST DECLARED TO THE CHAIRMAN: "OF COURSE YOU UNDERSTAND I SHALL REMAIN IN THE COLONY."

Eleven applications—five for exemption and six for permission to return or enter the Colony were heard this morning. Of these, five were allowed, including one for permission to enter Hongkong.

The Committee comprised Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chairman), Major R. E. Moody, Mr. C. Blaker, and Mr. C. B. Burgess (Secretary).

Exemption Allowed

Mrs. L. H. Cortes, whose application was adjourned from the previous hearing, was not present but the Chairman announced that the Committee had decided to advise exemption in view of the fact that she had been enrolled in the A.R.P.

The application of Mrs. A. Zaitzeff, brought on the ground that she had to look after her husband's business, was also granted but on condition that she sent her child away.

On behalf of his wife, Mr. Zaitzeff asked for an extension of time in respect of the child, saying that it was too cold to send her away to her grandmother in Harbin. The child, he added, was not fit to travel until February or March, according to the doctor.

The Chairman replied that he could not encourage a child remaining in Hongkong that long, and suggested that it be sent to a warmer place.

Mrs. M. Mason brought her application for exemption on the grounds that she came from Japan, where her husband was stationed, with the desire to be under the British flag; that her daughter was in the Colony, being allowed to remain because she was engaged in essential work; and that she had to stay in Hongkong for medical treatment.

The application was refused, the Chairman saying that Mrs. Mason could obtain similar medical treatment elsewhere.

Says She Won't Leave

The threat that she would not leave the Colony was made by Mrs. D. G. Frost after her application for exemption had been refused. Mrs. Frost left for Shanghai with her two children in July but subsequently returned under the wrong impression that her husband had obtained permission for her to do so. A letter from Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, saying they would be pleased to continue employing Mrs. Frost if she were exempted, was read out by the Secretary.

The Chairman remarked that the Committee could not advise exemption in view of the fact that Mrs. Frost had two children.

Mrs. Frost: Of course you understand I shall remain in the Colony. I regret very much to....

The Chairman: We are not concerned with what you propose to do.

TURN to Page 8, Column Four



Britain's Air Strength

Production Maintained

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—There are more planes in Great Britain of every operational type ready for immediate service to-day than there were two months ago, Lord Beaverbrook told newspapermen to-day. He had made allowance for losses in the air and transfers to other scenes of action.

Lord Beaverbrook admitted that one or two factories had been hit by bombs but he declared that construction had in no way been seriously impeded. Losses in the air and on the ground had been more than made good.

The import of American machines was growing and Canadian production was excellent.

Col. Beck Is Arrested

Rumanian Action

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUCHAREST, Oct. 21 (Domei).—Colonel Joseph Beck, former Polish Foreign Minister, has been arrested while attempting to cross the Transylvanian border, police officials here disclosed.

It is reported that Colonel Beck possessed a British passport made out in the name of another person.

London Houses And Cottages Bombed

Famous Landmark Damaged

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Oct. 21 (UP).—Three bombs damaged a number of houses and cottages in the London area to-day. A water main was burst and a doctor amputated a man's limb in the open air.

Holland House, the famous mansion in Kensington where Oliver Cromwell often stayed, has been damaged. The mansion was built by Sir Walter Cope in 1607 and at one time was the most brilliant social centre in London. At present it is the town residence of Lord Ilchester.

The Air Ministry and Home Security Ministry have issued a joint communique stating that an apartment house was damaged and some houses hit in this morning's raid on the London area. There are some casualties and deaths.

Factory Hit

A factory in Lancashire and several points on the coast were damaged. Four persons were killed in a northwest inland town where a number of people were injured and bombs destroyed working class houses.

Single raiders crossed the south coast this afternoon and also penetrated the midlands.

"Casualties were nowhere large but some persons were killed," the communique said.

The Air Ministry communique stated that Royal Air Force bombers attacked Wilhelmshaven which was heavily bombed. Flushing was also bombed.

"Further bombs were dropped on oil refineries at Cologne and Gelsenkirchen, aluminium works at Cologne and Brevenbroich and various objectives in the Ruhr including Krupps works at Essen and the port of Rotterdam," the communique stated.

Evening Raids

Taking advantage of low clouds German raiders this evening returned

TURN to Page 8, Column Three

TANGANYIKA VOLCANO

DAR-ES-SALAAM, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—The sudden eruption of the volcano, Oldonyo Lengai, or "Mountain of God," in the northern province of Tanganyika has covered the countryside for 30 miles round with molten lava and ashes. Many cattle have been killed but so far no loss of human life is reported.

CHANNEL SHELLING

Dover Area Hit

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

DOVER, Oct. 21 (8.40 p.m.) (UP).—Spasmodic shelling by German guns continued until dusk to-day, several more shells landing in the Dover area. There was also heavy gunfire from this side of the Channel.

Shore watchers from morning till noon saw an immense red glow across the Channel, evidence of the Royal Air Force's battering of the German invasion ports last night. The fire stretched in an unbroken line, giving the impression that a great part of the French coast is in ruins and still blazing furiously.

German guns shelled Dover at 6 p.m. but almost all day shells have been crashing at 20 minute intervals, apparently aimed at disrupting the life of the town.

The weather is overcast and misty but the sea is calm with a light south-west wind. It is good weather for an invasion.

Hongkong Evacuees Are Left Stranded

Latest Sydney Report

The following report appeared in the Sydney "Daily Telegraph" on October 9, a copy of which has just been received in Hongkong.

Twelve British women and children evacuees from Hongkong were stranded at Circular Quay recently after their arrival by liner.

No Officials were at the wharf to meet the party. The women included two recovering from severe illnesses.

Military and Government officials said later that they had not been told the evacuees were coming.

The authorities learned of the arrival when a Daily Telegraph reporter notified the Department of Labour and Industry and the British Settlers' Welfare Committee.

Found Homes

Officers were sent to aid the evacuees, who were placed in homes before nightfall.

The secretary of the Department of Labour and Industry (Mr. C. J. Bellemore) said:—

"We had no notification from Hongkong, Manila, or Canberra.

"There has been a bungle, but it has not been made in Australia."

The women, wives of British Army rankers, were bitter about the treatment in Manila.

Not Wanted

"The British Consul at Manila said we would be met at Sydney," said Mrs. A. W. Jordan.

"Nobody seems to want to give us refuge, yet we could not remain in Hongkong."

Mrs. Jordan, with Roger, a 13-months-old baby, Robin (5), Donald (8), and David (11), has reached Sydney at a second attempt.

At her first attempt, she boarded an evacuee ship at Manila to come

TURN to Page 8, Column Three

H.K. And Indo-China Commerce

Negotiations Now Under Way

Negotiations are under way for the resumption of trade between Hongkong and Indo-China.

Nothing has been decided upon yet but the scheme under discussion involves the use of Kwanchowwan, Chinese territory under lease to the French, as a port of trans-shipment thus avoiding contact with the actual Indo-China ports and territory where Japanese are filtering in.

Traffic Suspended

Traffic between Hongkong and Indo-China has been suspended for some two weeks causing considerable inconvenience. Besides the manufactures which the French are accustomed to receive via Hongkong, this Colony loses considerable quantities of rice and coal which have been a mainstay of the trade for years. Kwanchowwan is of course, the main source of supply for pigs.

It is emphasised in official quarters that nothing has been settled and the shippers themselves have not been called into consultation because the political side of the question has not been disposed of.

The suggested trans-shipment port would be one solution, is the view of one shipper who was approached, but he agreed that the facilities of the harbour there would be inconvenient to say the least. There are no wharves and the harbour is very shallow.

On 99 Years Lease

Kwanchowwan was acquired along with other concessions by the French Government in 1898. It is situated on the east side of the peninsula of Lienchow in the province of Kwangtung and is directly north of Hainan Island. It is held on a 99 year lease.

The lease includes the islands in the bay and a roadstead 18 miles long and six miles wide. There are large coal beds in the vicinity.

In January 1900 the territory was placed under the authority of the Governor of Indo-China.

BRITON TO BE INDICTED

Smuggling Charges

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 22 (Domei).—Indictments will be brought against Frank G. Thomas, British stock superintendent of the Ford Motor Company of Japan, Limited, and Rudolf Boller, Swiss chief clerk of the same company, on charges of violating the Exchange Control Act and smuggling.

The two suspects have allegedly been engaged in smuggling expensive cigars, cigarettes and cameras, according to the result of investigations by the Foreign Affairs Section of the local Prefectural Government. They came to Japan two years ago.

TURKISH CENSUS

ISTANBUL, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—The first returns of Sunday's census show that the Turkish population in Ankara has increased 26 per cent. since 1935 when the first census was taken. It is now 156,000 of which 65,400 are women.

Internees In Gt. Britain

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—Persons of eminence in art, science and letters, University, or technical college students and those who have lived since childhood or for 20 years in the United Kingdom and are friendly towards Britain, are eligible for release from the camps of interned Germans and Austrians.

This was announced in a revised edition of the White Paper dealing with civil internees of enemy nationalities.

CAIRO, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—The situation continues, "Quiet on all Fronts," in the words of to-day's communique.

EXTENSION OF DISPUTES

New U.S. Fear

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (UP).—Reliable sources state that United States officials are concerned over the recent extension of Spain's internal political disputes to Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

It is disclosed that the growth of conflicting opinions among Spanish circles in the Philippines was largely responsible for the recent warning against propaganda activities of foreign consuls issued by the High Commissioner at Manila, Mr. Francis Sayers.

Inquiry amongst officials here revealed that a similar situation is developing in Puerto Rico.

GANDHI BLAMED

BOMBAY, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—"In the interests of India herself it would be suicidal to do anything likely to prejudice Britain's effort in her life and death struggle," states the Council of the Western India Liberal Association in a statement strongly condemning the Congress campaign of disobedience.

"WE MUST CARRY WAR INTO THE ENEMY'S FIELDS"

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—"We have to carry this war into the enemy's fields until we win it," declared Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, in a speech at Westminster to-day.

He added that having by the courage and endurance of the civil population as well as of the fighting services, warded off the enemy's attack before he could achieve victory, we must not find ourselves against a position of stalemate.

"We are daily convoying our ships, our troops and our supplies to the theatres of war in which victories will be driven home," said Mr. Alexander.

Careless Spending

Sir Robert Kindersley, President of the National Savings Movement, said that careless spending postponed victory. It was time for perfectly plain speaking on this subject. We could not allow the financial front to be weakened because we did not want to hurt people's feelings.

U.S. Submarine Parts Sent To Hongkong

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (UP).—Regarding Mr. Hallett Abend's report in the "New York Times" that United States submarine intake valves had been sent to Hongkong, a "United Press" check indicated that there is nothing unusual in this.

The Navy Department said that such parts have been sent there for years as United States submarines are customarily frequenting the Hongkong area during the winter months.

Some shipments are sent to Hongkong instead of Manila because they are easier to pick up there.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

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LOST:—Horn Rimmed Spectacles, Parisian Grill, Saturday, 19/10/40. Reward return Box 588, "Hongkong Telegraph."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

The Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Cricket Club will be held in the Pavilion, Chater Road, on MONDAY, 28th October, 1940, at 5.30 p.m.

A. K. MACKENZIE,
Hon. Secretary.

BERLIN BECOMES BLAZING INFERNO

FROM PAGE ONE

were counted as the result of incendiaries.

The following raiders directed attention to an objective near the centre of the city and to industrial targets in the north-western suburb.

The official account states that here also the bomb-aimers saw the bombs bursting round the targets.

Second Attack

After a two-hour respite, the second attack began. Clear visibility now favoured the operations and one pilot, disregarding hot anti-aircraft fire, dived to within 2,000 feet of a roof-top to straddle the heart of the city with a stick of bombs.

He, like another colleague, saw big fires start.

The pilots recorded hits on Pullitzerstrasse and the Elerter railway yards and goods sidings at Charlottenburg.

The raids to Italy involved a 1,600 miles non-stop flight with a double crossing of the Alps. Here active operations began soon after midnight when bombs fell on industrial plants in Milan and Fiat Works at Turin as well as the Pirelly accessory factory at Sesto Sangiogunni and blast furnaces at Aosta.

Between these extremes there was the customary activity on ports and on industrial targets in the Ruhr, including Krupps and on the naval docks at Hamburg and Wilhelmshaven which, in the words of the official communique, were heavily bombed and a large warship is believed hit.

Berliners Indignant

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Oct. 21 (UP). — The afternoon newspapers are indignant over last night's raid on Berlin and threatened retaliation on Britain.

They revealed that several were killed and wounded when high explosives hit apartment houses in Berlin's "West End." The injured included three children.

In a south-west district high explosive bombs fell in public parks. In another suburb bungalows were hit and wrecked by bombs which dug huge craters.

In south-west Berlin, incendiary bombs hit a radio store while others fell on the sidewalks. A number of apartment houses had to be evacuated during the night owing to the damage.

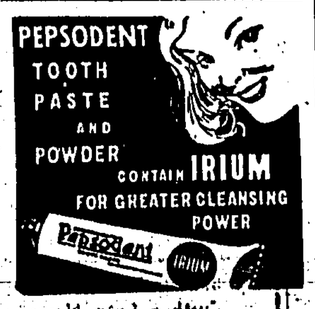
The papers published photographs of British bombers shot down in a street of a west suburb.

Rotterdam Raided

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Oct. 21 (UP).—British planes last night dropped bombs on Rotterdam wounding five people two of them seriously, D.N.B. reports from Amsterdam.

The town of Monster was also bombed and six people killed while bombs on the town of Ollschot killed a three years old girl, the German report said.



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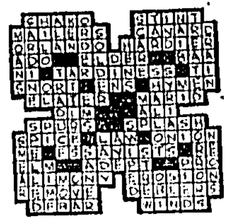
Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

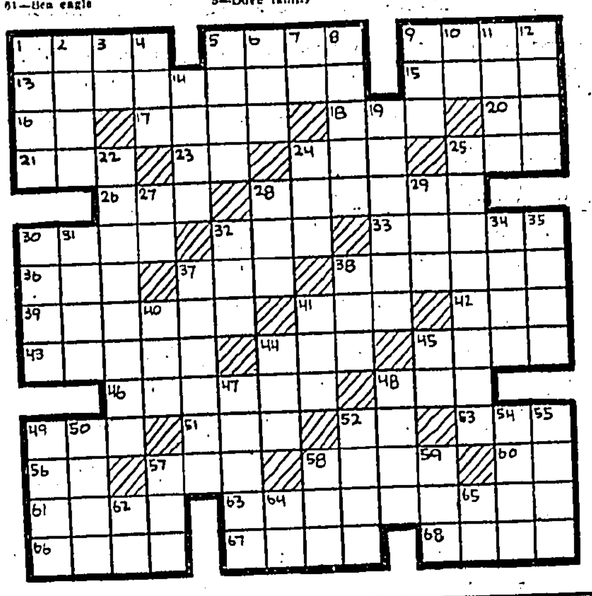
1—In this way
5—Cain's brother
9—Is deceitful
13—Amazon queen
15—Poker debt
16—I would
17—Eastern college
18—Roam idly
20—Besides
21—Man's nickname
23—Concerning
24—Limb
25—In addition
26—Goddess of dawn
28—Fire
30—Long pieces
32—Bit of cloth
33—Observations
36—Beverage
37—Part of head
38—Dress
39—Glistening
41—That man's
42—Metal
43—Dens
44—Comrade
45—Shallowing boat
46—Turning point
48—Offer
49—Easy to reach
51—Permit
52—In any case
53—Cloth measure
56—Italian river
57—Stare at
58—Nautical hail
60—Sloth
61—Sea eagle
63—Coinciding
66—Agitate
67—Drop
68—Part of body

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

1—Blender
2—Conceal
3—Toward sky
4—Scout
5—Dove family
6—Not principal issue
7—French "and"
8—Kind of beer
9—Boy
10—Conformable to
11—English school
12—Dispatch
14—Paddles
19—Deputies
22—Abandoned ship
24—Fall behind
25—Pose
27—Bone
28—Standard score
29—Negative
30—Syrian sun-god
31—Sea-weed
32—Hit head first
34—Ireland
35—Transmitted
37—Without difficulty
38—Be sick
40—Be wrong
41—Owns
44—Hole
45—Mixed type
47—Goes through
48—Stupid one (slang)
49—Mimicks
50—Left side
52—Food fish
54—Lay
55—Lap
57—Always (poetic)
58—Metric measure
59—That there
62—Symbol: nickel
64—Satisfied expression
65—The (French)



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"You will find it nestling coyly in the bottom right-hand waistcoat pocket."

"*Oh yes. Of course. So it is. Ha! Ha! Funny if I lost it. Yes. I say — let's go over this business once more. Now what do I do when . . .*"

"My dear Peter, look at your tie. Pull yourself together. Remember, I'm the man who's going to be married, not you."

"*Oh. Are you? I mean yes — of course. Fact is, old boy, I'm in a rather weak state. That celebration of yours last night. Oh my poor head. I'm sure I won't be able to squeeze it into that wretched topper.*"

"If you'd only taken my advice last night and stuck to gin and Rose's . . ."

"*Roses? Oh yes. For the bridesmaids. I thought you said they were to be carnations.*"

"Rose's Lime Juice, blockhead! Prevents hangovers. Therapeutic action. I wish I'd rammed a quart of it down your silly throat. Next time I get married, Peter, remember—you stick to gin and Rose's the night before."

"*Oh yes. Thanks for the tip. I will. I say — Charles — where did I put that ring? I could have sworn . . .*"

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12.30 **Latest Dance Numbers.**
1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 **Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone) and Debroy Somers Band.**
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 **A Variety Programme.**
2.15 Close Down.
6.00 **Beethoven—Concerto No. 1 in C Major, Op. 15.**
Artur Schnabel (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.
6.40 Closing Local Stock Quotations.
6.42 **Songs by Oscar Natzke (Bass) and Lina Pagliughi (Soprano).**
7.00 **London Relay—The News.**
7.15 **London Relay—Topical Talks.**
7.30 **Variety.**
8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 **Military Band Music.**
8.15 **London Relay—Feature Programme: Trafalgar Day.**
9.00 **London Relay—The News and News Commentaries.**
9.30 **London Relay—Talk: 'Scots Abroad'.**
By John R. Allen.
9.45 **Scottish Songs by Sydney MacEwan (Tenor) and Catherine Stewart (Contralto).**
10.00 **Musical Comedy Selections.**
10.25 **Charlie Kunz at the Piano.**
10.35 **Variety.**
11.00 Close Down.

French Communists Rounded-Up

VICHY, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—Five people have been arrested and 70 others will be interned following a search of 129 houses belonging to the "principal French military communists" in the Loire Department, says the "Havas" agency.

The agency adds that many interesting documents were seized.

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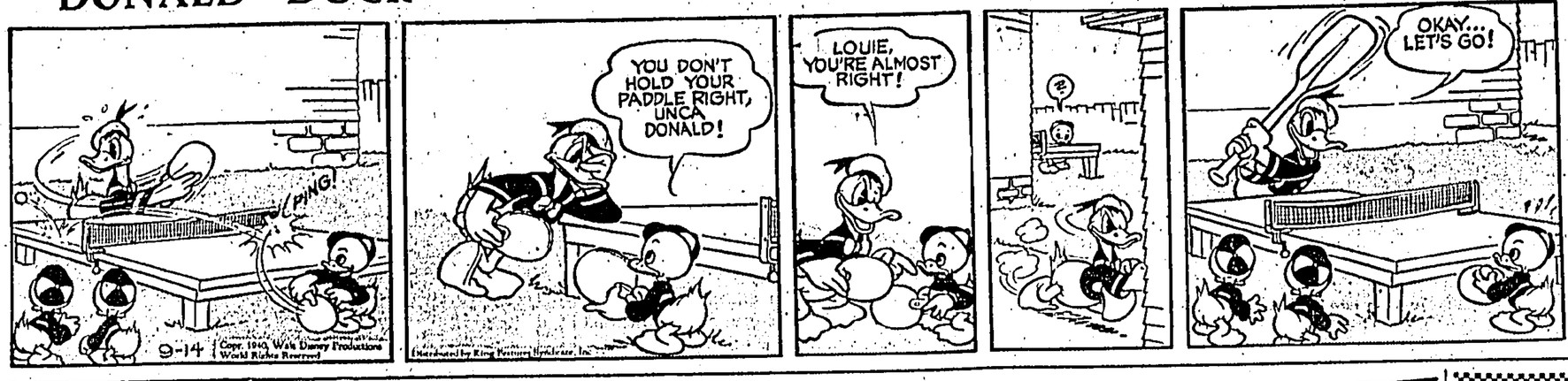
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MAGAZINE PAGE

THE FIFTH COLUMN

① MINORITIES PAVED THE WAY

By Col. William J. Donovan and Edgar Mowrer

Adolf Hitler's blitz-conquests of Poland, of Norway, of Belgium, Holland, Luxemburg, and France are military masterpieces.

In all secrecy and with incredible speed the Nazi leader built up a unique military machine, beside which all other armies in the world were obsolete. Basing his organization upon experience acquired in Spain during the civil war, Hitler placed at the head of his mobilized masses a modern "airplane plus tank" spearhead. The German masses were not particularly impressive. They did not need to be. It was the spearhead of 50,000 men that beat France.

To his superior striking power the Nazi leader added surprise and audacity. Equipping dive bombers with noise makers sounds childish, but against green troops it worked. By striking suddenly, fiercely and without regard for his own immediate losses, Hitler gained an initiative he never lost.

Yet no amount of genius would have accomplished what the Germans accomplished in so short a time without two other elements. These were the Germans abroad and sympathizers in the victim countries.

Everyone understands the role played by the Sudeten Germans in the destruction of Czechoslovakia. While claiming to be loyal citizens of the new state, an active minority of the Germans was really working for its destruction.

As in Czechoslovakia, so in Poland. There a tiny minority, probably about a million in all, while claiming to be loyal to Warsaw, were preparing to stab Poland in the back.

Directed by the German Gestapo, organized into political groups, the Deutsche Vereiningung and the Young German Party, the minority leaders found means of terrorizing or otherwise inducing practically all the Germans to become spies and agents.

As industrialists, commercial travellers, waiters, barbers, taxi drivers, they wormed their way into Polish life. Some 10,000 were actually trained in special camps in Germany to be forerunners, agents and guides to the invading army columns. The Germans were more quickly informed of the Polish military movements than the Polish commanders.

★ ★ ★

On the eve of the war these specially coached Germans, acting under direct orders from Berlin, picked quarrels with Poles in order to create frontier and other "incidents."

Other Germans disguised as Polish soldiers spread panic through the villages. Germans speaking Polish issued false instructions and orders to the people by wireless. Still others remained deep behind the lines and from there signalled objectives and instructions to German air men.

Germans have admitted that two weeks of resistance by the Polish armies would have exhausted the German blitz units and made a long and exhaustive campaign necessary.



Col. KNOX

Practically no Germans lived in Norway. But if the Norwegians had been suspicious of all Germans, including German visitors, Norway might not be occupied to-day.

Trondheim, Bergen and Stavenger, with air fields whose possession later enabled the Germans to fight off the Allies, fell to attacks by German soldiers hidden in the holds of merchant ships anchored in the fjords or moored off the quayside.

There is no evidence that the Germans in Denmark took any considerable part in the actual German conquest of that country. It is certain, however, that German agents n Copenhagen disguised as newspaper men, businessmen and diplomats, by their constant threats and interference with the Danish government, had produced a state of mind bordering on terror that contributed to drive any thought of real resistance from the Danish mind.

★ ★ ★

Germans hidden in barges seized the Moordyke Bridge in Holland, which enabled the German invaders to turn the Dutch defences from the south. This was decisive.

But 120,000 Germans resident in the little country occupied a considerable share of the Dutch armed forces and made conquest that much easier. The 120,000 occupied their leisure in propaganda and espionage for the Nazis.

Two hundred and fifty enjoyed extra-territorial privileges as members of the German legation in the Hague alone, without counting the officials in the various consulates. Fifty or a hundred so-called newspapermen spent most of their time wandering the country bent on strategic and economic research. German servants nearly everywhere carefully amassed bits of conversation or copied private papers.

When Hitler finally struck, the 120,000 turned on their placid hosts and, where they could, shot them down.

Practically all produced red identification cards which procured them the respect and co-operation of the German officers. In Rotterdam they utilized private wireless senders supplied by the Nazi Party.

Everywhere they served as guides and advisers for parachutists and it was no fault of theirs that the Queen of Holland, the members of the Dutch Government and a selected list of patriotic Dutchmen were not all seized by air raiders and taken to Germany the first day of attack.

★ ★ ★

The 60,000 Germans living in Belgium do not seem to have taken any particular part in the treasonable failure to destroy the bridges over the Albert Canal, Belgium's first and chief line of defence, thanks to which both Belgium and Holland were doomed to easy conquest. There was no need for them.

The thousands of dissatisfied Flemings of the Dinase (Dietsche Nationale Solidaristen) and the members of Leon Degrelle's Rexist Party saw to that.

But the 60,000, reinforced by the usual diplomatic, newspaper, artistic and business propaganda and espionage corps from Germany, played a powerful part in building up and financing these treasonable Belgian organizations, and in influencing important persons in a sense favourable to Germany. The final astounding decision of King Albert to surrender in full battle cannot be ascribed to purely Belgian influences.

Nor, in France, would the decision of Petain, Weygand, Baudouin and Laval to lay down their arms and seek salvation in French submission to the Nazis have been possible without the long and tireless activity in that country of such Gerinan "intellectuals" as Frederich Sieburg and Otto Abetz, recent Nazi appointee to the German ambassadorship at Vichy.

There was no chance for the Germans in Great Britain to show their hand. In the first place Britain's island situation saved it from any surprise attack. And secondly, the British secret service had, for a long time, been fully aware of the dangers.

In the first 24 hours of the war, some 400 German Nazi agents were put out of the way. The whole number of Hitler-Germans were then either expelled or arrested and a great number of the anti-Hitlerian German refugees as well—some say up to 90 per cent.

This is the first of a series of articles recently made public by the United States Secretary of the Navy Knox as part of the National Defence programme.

In a foreword, Secretary Knox wrote:

"At my request Col. William J. Donovan went to London. In London he was met by the veteran foreign correspondent, Edgar Mowrer, who had just reached London following the French debacle.

"These two men, on behalf of the United States, made the most thoroughgoing survey of German fifth column methods used in weakening resistance of possible enemies and undermining the morale of countries they proposed to attack.

"The results of this careful study, made with every official source available to these two men, are to be found in the series of articles which follow. They are designed to make Americans fully conscious of methods used by the totalitarian powers, so that if or when such methods are used here they will instantly be recognized for what they are and their effect nullified.

"I regard defence against possible enemy propaganda as second only to defence against enemy armaments."

"TO SLEEP, PERCHANCE TO DREAM"

GETTING to sleep, and staying in that pleasant state, presents a problem for us all in these nights. There are plenty of suggestions, from a hot drink to a herb-scented pillow, but have you ever tried a little mental exercise?

I don't mean counting innumerable solemn-faced sheep, but going a walk up your favourite glen, climbing your favourite hill, breaking 70 on the golf course, fishing your favourite river.

Whichever you choose, it must be done thoroughly. You must see the wild foxgloves by the rondside, the jolly brown and white calf in the field, the mavis digging for worms on the sixth green, the blue flash of a kingfisher at the waterside.

✧ ✧ ✧

The other evening returning from A.R.P. duty, I thought what a grand night it would be for a cast. So after putting my clothes in their correct order by my bed, and tucking myself in, I was soon wending my way through a dark green wood to the river.

To use present-day jargon, this river is "somewhere in Roxburghshire"! it is not very broad or imposing, but it is a gay river, nearly always laughing over its white stones. Sometimes it is coy and shy, hiding under the trailing alders, but just as you are getting into its quiet, demure mood, off it goes again in a clear stream of mirth.

This night I started from a flat, calm stretch. There was enough light to see the flies dancing over it, and to get my cast ready. As I sat on the mossy tree trunk—how many years has it lain there, I wonder?—I could hear the fascinating plop and splash of a "rise," then again, and again! Everything pointed to a good catch!

✧ ✧ ✧

With the reel making that sweetly rasping noise so dear to the fisher, I wetted the line and started casting. Almost at once there was a tug, but he was too quick for me. I tried the exact spot again but, of course, he was expecting it and did not venture.

I made my way upstream, disturbing sleeping water-hens which fluttered noisily through the water to the other side. Not far off a heron squawked, and a white owl glided silently overhead. I could feel the smell I always connect with this river, a curious mixture of earth, garlic, mint, and wet red clay.

In one of the singing streams I took a nice trout, maybe half-a-pound, and then another. I imagined them white and luscious, done in oatmeal, in the morning!

There was a swishing of grass on the bank opposite, and I could make out the lumbering forms of some cattle which had gathered to watch me, solemn and silent.

I fished on for another hour or so, my basket becoming pleasantly weighty. It had been a good night, with plenty of sport and excitement, especially when that big one was all tangled in the reeds at my feet and nearly got away.

In a distant farm steading a cock was crowing, and in the sky the dawn, a pearly pink band, was breaking. I took down my rod and packed up. In the fields the sheep were cropping the grass, busy and greedy. Do they never stop for sleep? I walked along the quiet still road and turned a corner. There was a house, with a hawthorn bower over the gate, and a white porch.

✧ ✧ ✧

"Couldn't sleep for these 'planes parading about all night!" someone said crossly at breakfast.

"Never heard 'em!" I said, attacking my ration of bacon, and thinking how nearly it was a juicy red-spotted trout!

TELEPATHY AND THE WAR

"MY husband is coming home," says a war wife, suddenly. A mother cries, "I know my boy is safe!" The other day it was reported that a woman had known by instinct that her R.A.F. brother was a prisoner of war near Hamburg. War Office information later proved her correct.

How many sailors' wives, I wonder, claim to know exactly what is happening to their men-folk? How many soldiers' grass widows trust their intuition more than the telephone? War fosters a sixth sense which has puzzled scientists for years.

Scientists may be able to clear up the riddle to telepathy, this silent communication of mind to mind, heart to heart. There are many authenticated cases.

Only a Rehearsal

A London woman evacuated to Wiltshire told her neighbours that her husband had just come safely through the ruins of an air-raid. No doubt they scoffed.

There had of course, been no air-raid on London. But it was later found that, unknown to his wife, the husband had joined the A.R.P. and at the hour of her message had taken part in rehearsals in buildings under demolition. Some telepathic vision of these half-demolished houses had been communicated to the woman, and she had herself filled in the idea of a raid. Many such cases are reported.

Investigators in the past six years have conducted more than 500,000 tests to see whether this unwritten communication of the mind could be definitely established. They began with packs of cards printed in various symbols, stars, crosses, and so on.

Card by card, a "receptive telepathist" told what the "transmitter telepathist" was thinking. In the same room, through 950 callings of the pack, he averaged 14 correct in a pack. When he sat in the next room his average rose to 14.6.

When he sat two rooms away, his average was 16 cards right in 25. At 250 miles away, he still averaged 10.1 cards correct.

Seeing the Thought-Wave

In an Everest expedition before the war an effort was made to project news across 10,000 miles on a certain day every month, with astonishing success, Mrs. Charlotte Haldane, the recipient, achieved 50 per cent results.

Once she dreamed that she received three letters from the expedition, and found that the envelopes had been split open. "Yes," she thought "the coolies have opened them to steal the stamps." Three months later she learned that letters from the expedition had indeed been stolen.

At Cambridge University two experimenters have photographed the passage of thought by recording and amplifying the electric impulses sent out by the brain. Another scientist believes that he has seen the thought waves.

The late Dr. Kilner, of St. Thomas's Hospital, sensitised his eyes with dicyanin, and after patient experiment saw, as he claimed the rays of the aura, the strange emanation from the human body. One of his successors claimed to have distinguished waves from the brain itself.

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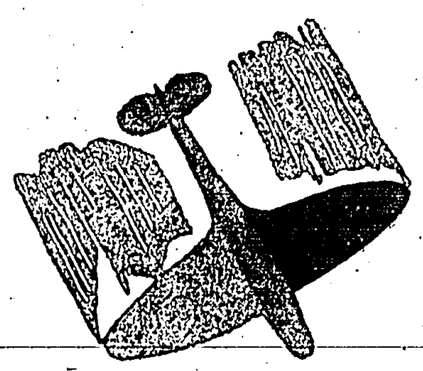
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BD 5591 THIS CAN'T BE LOVE, Quickstep ("UP AND DOING").
WHEN NIGHT IS THROUGH, Fox trot.

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H. K. THANKED BY LORD BEAVERBROOK

The following cable from Lord Beaverbrook was received to-day by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation:

"The generosity of the subscribers to the "South China Morning Post" and "Hongkong Telegraph" War Fund commands my deep gratitude. They have given most splendid proof of the devotion of British men and women wherever they may be to our common cause, and in strengthening the Royal Air Force, they bring nearer the day of a victorious peace. In the years to come their action will not be forgotten.—Beaverbrook."

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(Readers are invited to send in suggestions to fill this space.)



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Stubbs Rd.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1940.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26615

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WE ARE GAINING THE UPPER HAND

PEOPLE who have seen the news films at the local theatres recently have been shocked and hurt by the pictures of devastation wrought in their beloved London—great stores as bare as sea shells, famous thoroughfares robbed of their landmarks. Following the first reaction comes the bracing thought, "Well, the people at home have been through this, the pictures have been released. Why can't I take it?" That is bracing, and in addition there is the news in the daily papers of the four to one superiority displayed by our Royal Air Force against the enemy.

Occasionally one reads in the American press a cool and neutral appraisement of the position. Frequently that appraisement contains another shock; a weighing of the possibilities of Britain being defeated. It is a tribute to our confidence and moral (and we can afford just now to be accused of conceit!) that we are still shocked by any considered expression of the view that we might be beaten in this defence of our native isles; that we shall be forced to withdraw to Canada; that the Royal Navy—that heroic imperturbable bulwark of steel—may be defeated.

There can be little doubt that as far as military objectives are concerned, the enemy has taken a terrific beating at our hands in the air. We have blasted his mass parades out of the skies, punctured his ego over Berlin, dropped uncomfortable loads of bombs into his choicest factories, and kept the threat of invasion from becoming more than a threat. The Germans have had to change their plans completely. Hitler is now economising with his air force while he spreads it round Europe to guard oil fields and other strategic points. He is gaining more territory and is saving more planes.

The answer that Britain will give is becoming clear with recent remarks in Parliament. We must make an unsurpassed effort this winter to garner every resource in the Empire to enable us to take the offensive. From now on it is no longer enough to pat ourselves on the back for the way we have kept a terrible enemy out of our house. We must now get ready to drive him out of the backyard. Sunday's devastating raids on the Nazi-occupied Channel ports vividly show how our Air Force is setting about this task.

WHAT THE BASES MEAN

By Rear Admiral Yates Stirling Jr. U.S.N. (Retired)
United Press Naval Critic

It is gratifying that the United States at last is learning of the vital necessity for bases in strategically important defence areas.

A cardinal principle of sea power is that naval and air bases are key factors in naval strength. Until lately the United States has neglected that principle.

The only first class naval base outside the United States' continental limits is the one at Pearl Harbour, Hawaii. This base has cost over a hundred million dollars, for the navy's part alone. A second class naval base is now being built in Puerto Rico.

It must be recognized that bases for warships and for airplanes are indispensible where hostile naval operations may be expected.

Figuratively speaking, bases are spots from which to launch offensive weapons against an enemy. Once sent from the base, as projectiles, they can operate and steam or fly for a specific length of time, when they must return to a base for refuelling and repairing of damage incurred through contact with an enemy or from the ordinary wear and tear of continuous steaming and flying.

Thus, we see, a lack of bases in any area prohibits effective operations in that area.

In the defence of the North American hemisphere preparations for correctly located bases are a most important advanced step. The recent offer by Winston Churchill of 99 year leases of such locations as Newfoundland, Barbadoes, Trinidad, etc., focuses our attention upon the absence of properly fitted bases, outside of our continental limits for our navy and air force to oppose an enemy from across the Atlantic.

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Newfoundland is a well located position from which to strike a naval expedition advancing by a northern route while Barbadoes and Trinidad are located to close up the passages through the Lesser Antilles leading to the Caribbean and the Panama Canal.

The British island of Jamaica also is well located for a base and should be included in the British offer.

Naval bases for warships and airplanes in Guantanamo, Puerto Rico, Jamaica, together with those in the Lesser Antilles, would enable the United States to command the Caribbean and maintain a watchful eye over the north coast of South America, whose great oil production makes it vital that we permit no enemy to gain a foothold.

The islands, of which Curacao is one, owned by conquered Holland, also form a position important to our defence. How they can be obtained, except by seizure, is difficult to imagine. In an emergency this method might be used.

When considering Britain's offer of bases a number of points come up for speculation: Shall we share these bases with the British Empire? Would that change our neutral status to something else?

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Will these bases on leased territory be used by only our ships and airplanes? Should the islands be attacked by an enemy fleet or air force, because of its British sovereignty, would we take part in defensive operation?

Our avowed policy is to prevent any invasion of the Western Hemisphere. In acquiring such bases from Great Britain do we not tacitly enter into an alliance with that Empire for the purpose of defeating an assault on our side of the ocean.

Considering the question of locations for bases, after the legal part has been settled, it would appear that the base of Newfoundland should be a first class one for the use of big ships, submarines and airplanes.

A first class base should be established, too, on Jamaica, Trinidad, or Curacao to take care of the fleet and its important auxiliary weapons, submarines and airplanes, Barbadoes, Guantanamo and Puerto Rico, might be secondary bases, primarily used by submarines and planes.

At Colon, in the Canal Zone, there should be a first class base for all arms of the navy.

The war in Europe has proved the terrible formidableness of the bomber plane. We need a great force of naval bombing sea planes, correctly based, in order that the entire coast line of North America, the West Indies, and the northern part of South America can be fully covered by flight from these air bases.

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A concentration of our large naval bombers, accompanied by swift long distance fighting planes, will form a spearhead of attack on an enemy fleet approaching American waters.

These attack air forces of ours will be an important menace to the great surface warships of an enemy fleet that will be accompanied by numerous supply ships and transports loaded with troops.

The cost of a first class base, if we take as an example the one at Pearl Harbour, would be upwards of seventy-five million dollars. A secondary base probably can be built for ten million dollars to be used merely by submarines and airplanes. A first class base would require five years to build, a secondary base about one year.

Probably three hundred million dollars would be sufficient to build the bases required in the Atlantic. Having these bases and the great fleet authorized by Congress by 1946 of seven hundred and one warships, we might well consider that they are our security from assault from across the Atlantic has been made fairly safe.

FUNNY SIDE UP By Abner Dean



"I've hired an assistant for you . . . to help with the spelling!"

ERNEST BEVIN

His Stocks are Going Up

By C. T. Hallinan
United Press Staff Correspondent

The star of Ernest Bevin, 56-year-old trade unionist and Britain's home front dictator, is rising and predictions are that another year of war may catapult him into even greater prominence.

Bevin, hard-handed boss of the huge Transport Workers Union, was called in by Prime Minister Winston Churchill to mobilize British manpower, labour and industry behind the nation's war machine.

So well has he accomplished that task that he stands next to Churchill himself in British public life in the opinion of many.

With a characteristic English mixture of downrightness, persuasion, and finesse, Bevin, Minister of Labour and National Service, is operating Great Britain's first totalitarian apparatus of state and the first 100 per cent. conscription of manpower and womanpower.

Bevin's extensive powers, which never even existed in the days of the Lloyd George World War cabinet, were made possible by the Second Emergency Powers Act passed May 22 following the Conservative Party's revolt against former Premier Neville Chamberlain.

Power of Transfer

Bevin can transfer any man or woman to war work in any part of the country. Magistrates may, and do, fine any worker leaving his wartime job for another job or for rest and recreation.

He controls labour exchanges which operate the unemployment insurance system. No unemployed whose labour record is unsatisfactory may receive his dole.

Bevin has established compulsory arbitration of labour disputes, something which the British trade unionists have always fought.

The registered unemployed have fallen since the outbreak of the war from 1,500,000 to 500,000, and bottlenecks due to labour shortages are diminishing.

There is some evidence that Bevin is conscripting skilled professional chemists and engineers to serve as instructors in various factories. They receive £7 weekly.

An example of Bevin's policy in maintaining high production among the workers was revealed in the matters of overtime hours in the war industries. The response received when he requested workers to remain longer hours at their benches was such that it consolidated his position with the Government and the country.

As soon as production showed signs of declining due to workers' fatigue, Bevin shut down on excessive overtime. He restored the factory laws to full force except in specific cases where the regulations were modified.

Within a few weeks Bevin reversed a programme which the World War governments allow to sap national energies and slow down production.

Bevin is believed responsible for persuading Churchill to issue his solemn pledge that the end of the war would see the end of all wartime curtailments of liberty.

Bevin to-day holds a strategic position in British public life. If the next 12 months should be as fruitful of big events as the past, people assume that he will become an even more important figure in Britain's destinies.

Stewardess Heroine Of Attack

MISS COCKBURN, the stewardess, is among those "commended for good services" in the victory of the British steamer Highlander over two Nazi bombers.

The master of the Highlander, Captain William Gifford, is appointed an additional officer of the O.B.E. (Civil Division), and Fireman Bert Whyman and Able-Seaman George Anderson, are awarded the medal of the O.B.E.

Seaman William Birnei and Steward Laurence Smith Halcrow are commended, as well as Miss Cockburn.

The *London Gazette*, announcing these awards, recalls how the two Nazi bombers attacked the Highlander with machine-guns.

Both were shot down.
One crashed on the ship, the other fell in the sea.

Seaman Anderson, who is 23, was firing when the first raider was destroyed. Another gunner, who had lost his brother through enemy action at sea six weeks before then, took over and brought the second plane down.

RETRIBUTION NOW IN STORE FOR GERMANS

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, OCT. 21 (UP). — RETRIBUTION WILL SOON COME TO HITLER WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF THE UNITED STATES DECLARED MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL IN HIS BROADCAST SPEECH TO-NIGHT.

Declaring that Hitler's schemes and crimes are bringing upon him and all who belong to his system retribution "which many of us will live to see," Mr. Churchill added, "it will not be long."

"The story is not finished. We are on his track and so are our friends across the Atlantic Ocean," the Premier said.

He appealed to France for Franco-British unity despite prevailing conditions.

"When good people get into trouble because they are attacked and heavily smitten by the vile and wicked, they must be careful not to get at loggerheads with one another," Mr. Churchill said, and asked France that if they cannot help Britain they will at least present no hindrance to the British war effort.

Command of The Air

He predicted that Britain will gain command of the air next year, scoffed at the invasion threats and warned that Hitler is plotting the permanent disintegration of the French nation and culture "by all kinds of sly and savage means."

"Hitler is plotting and working to quench for ever the fountain of characteristic culture and French inspiration to the world. All Europe, if he has his way, will be reduced to one uniform Bocheland to be exploited, pillaged and bullied by his Nazi gangsters." Mr. Churchill declared.

Appeal To Frenchmen

Declaring that Britain does not forget its ties with France, Mr. Churchill said: Frenchmen! Rearm your spirits before it is too late. Hitler with his *chars d'assaut* and other mechanical weapons, as well as through fifth columnists, intrigue and traitors has managed, for the time being, to subjugate the most finest races in Europe, and his little Italian accomplice is trotting along hopefully, hungrily but rather wearily and very timidly at his side.

They both wish to carve up France and her Empire—to one a leg, another a wing, or again a part of the Brest, " the Premier punned.

"At Least Do Not Hinder Us"

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—In a broadcast to the French people, Mr. Winston Churchill warned of Axis plans for the annihilation of France and of the British determination to cleanse Europe of the Nazi pestilence.

When people get into trouble because they are attacked and heavily smitten by the wild and wicked, they must be careful not to get at loggerheads with one another, said the Premier. Here in London, which Hitler says he will reduce to ashes and which his aeroplanes are not bombarding, our people are bearing up well. Our air force more than holds its own and we are waiting for the long promised invasion—so are the fishes!

This for us is only the beginning. We have command of the seas and in 1941 we shall have command of the air. Hitler with his mechanical weapons and fifth column, has temporarily subjugated some of the finest races of Europe, and his little Italian—accomplice—is—trotting—along hopefully and hungrily, but rather wearily and very timidly, at his side. Both of them wish to cut up France and her Empire—to one a leg, to another a wing, or again a part of the breast.

What Hitler Really Wants

But Hitler is not thinking only of stealing other people's territories or flinging a gobbets of them to his little dog. This evil man, this monstrous abortion of hatred and deceit wants nothing less than the complete wiping out of the French nation and the disintegration of its whole life and future.

By all kinds of sly and savage means he is plotting and working to quench for ever the foundation of characteristic French culture and French inspiration to the world,

What we British ask of you in our struggle to win a victory which we shall share with you, is that if you cannot help us, at least you will not hinder us. Presently you will be able to weight the arm that strikes for you but even now we trust that Frenchmen will feel their hearts warm and the proud blood tingle in their veins when we have some success in the air or on the sea or presently—for that will come—on land.

We shall never stop; we shall never weary; we shall never give in. Our whole people and Empire have vowed themselves to the task of cleansing Europe from the Nazi pestilence and to saving the world from the new Dark Age.

German Lies

Do not imagine as the German-controlled wireless tells you, that we English seek to take your ships and your colonies. We seek to beat the life and soul out of Hitler and Hitlerism—that all along, that all the time, and that to the end.

We covet nothing from any nation except their respect.

Frenchmen in the French Empire and those in so-called Occupied France, may see their way from time to time to do some useful action. I will not go into details; enemy ears are listening.

As for those to whom English hearts go out in full flood because they see them under the sharp discipline of oppression, to them I say when they think of the future, remember the words which Gambetta uttered after 1870, about the future: The great Gambetta said: "Pensons y toujours; ne parlons jamais."

Goodnight, then. Sleep and gather strength for the morning—for the morning will come. Brightly will it shine on the brave and the true. Kindly on all who suffer for the cause. Glorious upon the tombs of heroes.

Vive la France! Long live also the forward march of the common people in all lands towards their just and true inheritance. On to better times!

NAZI NEWS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Oct. 21 (UP).—The authorities here have announced, effective to-day, a complete ban on foreign or German news organisations or stations dispatching any military news whatsoever, whether favourable to Germany or otherwise, between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. Berlin time.

The ban applies to all news with a military slant, including reports of air activity over Britain.

Mr. Wendell Willkie Challenges In Vain

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (UP).—White House Secretary, Mr. Stephen Early, to-day indicated that President Roosevelt will ignore Mr. Wendell Willkie's offer to speak from the same platform in campaign speeches at Baltimore on October 30.

The President has returned from Hyde Park and has gone to work on five political speeches, the first of which will be delivered on Wednesday night at New York.

HOW TO RAISE FUNDS



In the Principal Ship Surveyor's room at the Harbour Office stands this excellent aeroplane model which is collecting substantial sums weekly for the S. C. M. Post Bomber Fund. "Pay for Victory or Die in Slavery" says the pennant alongside the Union Jack.

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R.A.F. Range Along North African Bases

CAIRO, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—Smashing attacks by the Royal Air Force on the Libyan naval base of Tobruk and the aerodromes of Eritrea and Abyssinia from which Italian aircraft have attempted without much success to menace British traffic, were made before dawn on Sunday.

Bombs unloaded over Tobruk straddled the waterfront between barracks and naval fuel tanks causing one explosion of particular violence the flash of which lit up the cabins of the raiders. There were other minor explosions.

When the R.A.F. bombers visited the Asmara aerodrome in Eritrea, they caught three enemy aircraft napping on the aerodrome. Bombs dropped near the aircraft and almost certainly damaged them.

Bombs dropped on the Diredawa aerodrome in Abyssinia fell close to the main hangars and among buildings.

Another target in Eritrea was Gua Camp. Two large fires were started on buildings which sustained direct hits and other fires started up elsewhere. It was not possible to observe the damage done in the raid on Agordat.

All the R.A.F. planes returned safely.

Navy Unscathed

Alexandria, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—Several Italian planes dropped bombs in the vicinity of Alexandria in the early hours of Monday morning.

A British naval communique states that there were no casualties nor was any damage reported.

DEFENCE SECTOR

S'hai Volunteers To Continue

CHUNGKING, Oct. 22 (Central News).—Japanese-American negotiations in Shanghai over the problem of the garrisoning of the B Sector in the International Settlement are at a standstill.

Since the issue has not been settled, the Shanghai Volunteer Corps whose garrison duty in the sector is scheduled to expire on October 31, will extend it for one month.

Martin Dies Pursues Saboteurs

Key Traders Menaced In Detroit

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

DETROIT, Oct. 21 (UP).—"We have positive evidence that Axis agents are working in this vicinity, "declared Representative Martin Dies, Chairman of the Committee for investigating Un-American Activities when he arrived here to-day seeking possible attempts at sabotage of war materials production.

"There are 5,000 potential saboteurs now employed in key defence industries in the Detroit area. Recent raids on German homes and establishments in the east have provided us with the names of some of them," the investigator asserted.

Widespread Raids On Britain Yesterday

Active Time For Defences

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Oct. 21 (UP).—At 8.50 to-night German raiders were reported over the midlands, as well as Liverpool, a town in Wales and another town in southwestern England, indicating another widespread assault.

Continuous Day Action

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—Guns and fighter defences have been in action throughout the day. One enemy bomber is known to have been destroyed during the night.

An Air Ministry communique issued to-night says that in addition, four enemy planes are known to have been destroyed during the night.

Attacks over the British capital were carried out this morning by single enemy planes while a small number also penetrated the Midlands and the north-west.

There was similar enemy action on a small scale during the afternoon.

Bombs dropped on London fell mostly in the outskirts. One block of flats was damaged and some houses were hit. A factory in Lancashire was damaged and there was damage at some points along the Channel coast.

The total casualties were not large. There were some fatalities.

U.S. Embassy Damaged

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—The United States Embassy was damaged during recent air raids on London.

A delayed action bomb fell near the Embassy and exploded later. Several windows were broken but all members of the night staff on duty escaped.

Nazi Reports

BERLIN, Oct. 21 (UP).—"Light and heavy German bombers attacking the British Isles in the course of to-day in several waves, bombed London and towns in the south of England. One harbour on the Channel coast was also attacked," the D.N.B. (Official German news agency) reported this evening.

Informed German quarters said several British speed boats this morning attempted to attack a German outpost ship off Ostend. One speedboat was sunk by coastal artillery and the others were driven off.

Direct Hit On Y.M.C.A

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—The headquarters of the Young Men's Christian Association were severely damaged by a high explosive bomb during an air raid.

There were some casualties, including ten killed, but 400 or 500 members sheltering in the gymnasium escaped.

A greater part of the building, including the hostel, where there are over 300 residents, has been rendered uninhabitable.

The casualties were mostly in the reading and billiards rooms.

Workmen Killed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 21 (UP).—Five workmen were killed in a south coast town and another in a north-west town where there were casualties when bombs forced workmen to run for shelter.

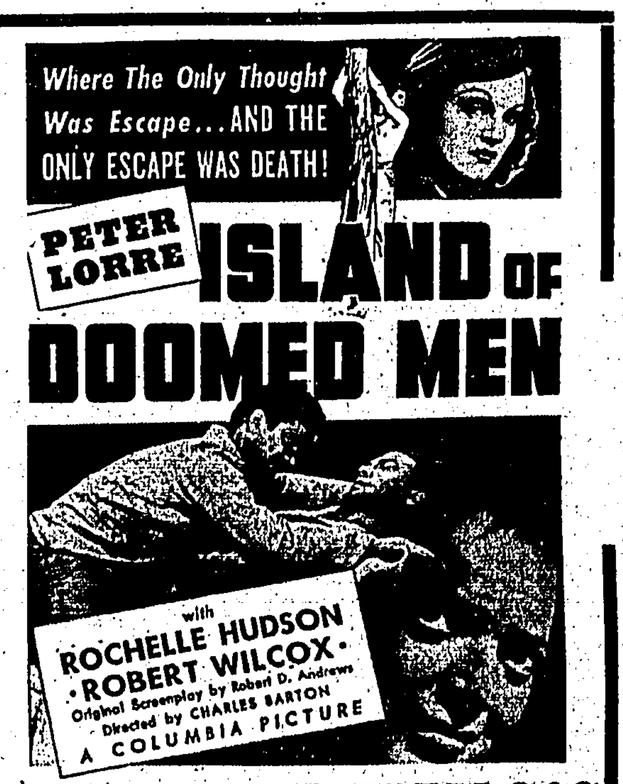
The Air Ministry announced that four enemy aircraft were destroyed during Sunday night.

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TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

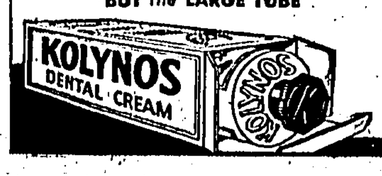
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CARE-FREE CRICKET PLAYED BY ARMY AND KOWLOON C.C. ON SUNDAY

Match Drawn After Fine Civilian Effort To Win

(By "R. Abbit")

THERE WAS A MOST PLEASANT GAME on Sunday between the K.C.C. and a very useful Army side. The visitors batted first, opening at 11.20 with Grose and Logan while Zimmern and Anderson (from the Pavilion end) bowled. The ground appeared in excellent order but both bowlers were getting a good deal of work on the ball, though it came off slowly.

After an early four, Logan settled down to play very correct cricket but seldom got more than a single. Grose, however, commenced to score freely and made some very pretty hooks though he was lifting his drives and on several occasions was lucky to drop the ball just out of long-field's reach.

With 60 on the board, Fenton went on for Zimmern and though he was considerably on the short side he kept the runs down a bit. In his first over, Grose was badly dropped at first slip off one he cocked up from the edge of his bat. The ball was admittedly spinning but the catch should have been held. At 72 Baldwin relieved Anderson and seemed to be turning the ball both ways.

Logan rather gave the impression that the bowling was deadly and as a rule, when he did crack one, it went straight to hand, though all along the carpet when it was a question of the off side. He sent the hundred up however, with a nice four to long leg. It had taken about sixty minutes to score and Grose's share was seventy though I think he had more of the bowling.

GROSE DROPPED AGAIN

A few runs later, Zimmern resumed vice Fenton. In Baldwin's next over Grose was dropped at the wicket and celebrated his escape by hitting a two and two fours. I was rather surprised that Baldwin was then taken off as though expensive, he always seemed likely to get a wicket. However, it was within twenty minutes of lunch time and Anderson wanted to put Lloyd, who had just arrived, on at his proper end so took an over himself.

Incidentally the real trouble was that the K.C.C. fielding was not up to its usual standard, as, besides several catches (though hard ones) being put down, there were several cases of bad ground fielding. No doubt the great heat had something to do with it!

A.A.

A WICKET AT LAST

At 141 Logan hooked Zimmern into Lloyd's hands at forward short leg. (141-1-44). He had taken 85 minutes to make his runs but had at the start been left with less of the bowling. His speed of scoring had improved at the end. His off shots were always very correct and if he could acquire the art of steering them through gaps in the field, he would treble the number of his runs.

Lloyd now bowled at the Pavillion end and scoring was very slow. Grose, on the verge of his century, was playing most cautiously. Webb was at the other end. However, a short single in Lloyd's second over gave Grose his hundred in an hour and thirty-five minutes. He then resumed his care-free style. He should have been run out immediately after when he responded to a very bad call by Webb—it looked to me as if he wanted to be—but a shocking throw in gave Archie Zimmern no chance. Next ball however, he gave E. C. Fincher at mid-off, a red-hot one which was well held. 154-2-105. Lunch was taken at the point.

AFTER TIFFIN

The game was resumed at 2.20 with Radcliffe partnering Webb. He played inside his third ball and was taken by Lloyd at second slip. 154-3-0. Zimmern had taken three wickets in quick succession, two being in his last over. J. L. C. Pearce, playing his first game for the Army, came in next. Scoring slowed up for a bit but Webb got Zimmern nicely to the long leg boundary off successive balls. Then the heat began to tell and loose balls came more frequently, and Webb played some nice forcing cricket. Fenton came on with 200 on the board but it was not until 217 that Webb was bowled by Fenton, playing right across a ball that pitched just short of his leg stump. (217-4-42). He played an excellent innings but he has a very bad habit of calling much too short a run on the off-side which, against a keen fielding side on their day, will prove expensive.

Baldwin relieved Lloyd and got J. L. C. Pearce taken at square cover off a big dip (223-5-19). This brought Denyer and Coombes together. Six runs later Baldwin bowled Coombes (229-6-6). Denyer and Lawrence were now together, a partnership with spectacular possibilities. But at 236 Grose declared at a quarter past three.

K.C.C. BAT

When the game was resumed about 3.30, K.C.C. had 237 to get in two and a half hours, less tea interval. The odds were against it. Dewar bowled from the Pavilion end and Hatfield from the other and the latter had Hung in trouble but he did not bowl enough at the wicket. Dewar seemed to be bowling too much on the batsman's legs, but at 27 he put down a good length fast one that turned, I think, a little from the off, and took Hung's leg stump. (27-1-6). Hung had never looked comfortable.

Mackay came in and Ratcliffe bowled vice Dewar. He gave Mackay three full tosses to leg, but the batsman only connected with two of them. After tea had been taken the same bowlers continued. Four fours and two singles came from Ratcliffe's next over and he was palpably off his length. Hatfield however, kept his usual steady end going and Denyer relieved Ratcliffe. Mackay however, had him twice to the leg boundary in his first over.

Apparently there was some fate against the Pavilion end for no one could bowl anything but full pitches and long hops mostly on or near the leg stump, which suited batsmen of the type of Anderson and especially Mackay admirably. The latter ran to his fifty with a good straight drive off Hatfield. Denyer's third over was much better and he nearly had Anderson twice. It was the first maiden of the innings.

MACKAY YORKED

At 92 Pearce went on vice Hatfield, and though runs came they came more slowly. Mackay drove Denyer straight for four but was yorked when he tried to repeat the stroke. (115-2-60). A good innings though at the beginning he had quite a lot of gift fours served up to him. In his next over Denyer yorked Archie Zimmern's leg stick. It is a nicely flighted ball that doesn't look like a yorker until the batsman has hit over it. (119-3-2).

Nor were the K.C.C. troubles over yet. Rapley hit the new bowler Gadd for four to long leg and then gave a red-hot chance to backward point which was not accepted. The next ball he scooped over forward short leg and short of mid-wicket. He started to run but apparently Anderson had not heard his call and sent him back, and he was easily run out. And again after F. R. Zimmern had scored a single he was l.b.w. to Denyer.

THE LAST HOPE

This brought Teddy Fincher to join Anderson and a stand between them was the only hope for a win for Kowloon, and it was rather a forlorn hope as nearly 100 runs were needed in 45 minutes. On the other hand if either got out K.C.C. might easily lose the match. Nevertheless, they set about it. Fincher on drove anything over a length that Denyer sent down and both were severe on Gadd. Later he off-drove Denyer beautifully and had three fours in one over. Hatfield at the other end checked the scoring a bit.

With the score at 182, J. L. C. Pearce went on for Denyer and Fincher did not seem entirely at home with his first over. When the 200 went up there were 37 runs to get and fifteen minutes in which to get them. But then came a tragedy. Anderson hooked a high full toss from Pearce very hard, and Denyer racing in from the mid-wicket boundary brought off a magnificent running catch, about the level of his shins. (202-6-80). Anderson had played a great stylish innings. Lloyd could not get Pearce away for some time but he managed a short single to let Fincher get busy. He got a four and a single—farming the bowling, and then hit Hatfield for two past mid-on, and cut him beautifully for four. Ten runs were wanted in the last over but three singles only came, and then Lloyd was finely caught at deep mid-wicket — Denyer's second fine catch. So a splendid match ended in a draw, with a wicket falling to the last ball.

REFLECTIONS

Both sides were weak in bowling, and K.C.C. missed Lloyd who could not turn out until about half past twelve. They will feel the loss of Robert Lee who, I gather, has declared completely for golf. Grose played a very fine knock though he was put down at least five times. But he was out to get runs quickly and in these circumstances a batsman must take chances and give chances. The trouble was that the K.C.C. fielding was miles below their usual standard. I do not mean that any sitters were put down but several important catches that would normally have been held went west. And there were more errors in ground fielding than there should have been. It must, however, be remembered that it was a blazing hot day and everyone felt it a lot, especially as it is, this year, so early in the season.

The wicket took spin but the ball came off slowly. Zimmern and Anderson worked hard but I fancy, an earlier change to Fenton and Baldwin would have been wise. Fenton was always rather dangerous.

Apart from Grose, the batting honours for the Army go to Logan and Webb. Both play sound shots but, as I have said all Logan's excellent shots on the off, all along the carpet, at present go straight to hand, while Webb is apt to be faulty in the judgment of a run.

For Kowloon Anderson's innings was delightful to watch. His one bit of luck was when early on he snicked one to first slip's left hand. Dewar dived at full length and touched it, but had it come off, it would have been a catch to talk about. Mackay, helped by some very bad balls early on, settled down and forced the game very well. Teddy Fincher attacked the bowling from the start and played the best innings I have seen from him for at least five years. He drove powerfully and hooked in his best manner, but besides this he was putting in some very pretty late cuts, and when a batsman can produce all these three shots in an innings, the unfortunate bowlers have a lot to consider!

HATFIELD UNLUCKY

For the Army the three men who were custanding in the bowling were Hatfield, Denyer and J.L.C. Pearce. Hatfield did not get a wicket, but he was invaluable in holding up an end, and with a bit of luck should have had at least three or four victims. If he could only eliminate the leg balls, he would be one of the most useful bowlers in Hongkong.

Denyer, after a shaky start, bowled well and his flighted yorker was excellent. He was perhaps a little tired when Teddy Fincher came in and was knocked off by some very sound hitting. Pearce never really found a length, but he spun the ball so much that he was not easy to get away, and in the scramble at the end he picked up a couple of wickets thanks to excellent catching by Denyer.

The Army fielding was definitely better than that of the K.C.C. though the wicket-keepers were about level.

As is always the case in these Sunday K.C.C. matches it was a most enjoyable game and after these dull and dreary months it came as a most pleasant break to life's monotony.



A general view of the Kowloon F.C. green on Sunday when three matches in the International Series were decided. On the left is the China v. Philippines match in progress; in the centre, that between India and Portugal; and on the right that between Ireland and Malaya.—*Ming Yuen.*

Colony Golf Title

Thirty entries have been received for the Amateur Championship of the Golf Clubs of Hongkong, which will be held under the auspices of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club over the Old and New Courses at Fanling on Sunday.

The following are the starting times for the Old and New Courses:

Old Course		New Course	
9.20	O. E. C. Marton	A. J. Dennis	12.50
9.25	F. D. Hunter	S. Jex	12.55
9.30	E. J. R. Mitchell	A. W. Ramsay	1.00
9.35	L. R. Andrewes	C. H. T. Suen	1.05
9.40	D. Humphreys	W. Williamson	1.10
9.45	R. K. Collings	W. C. Simpson	1.15
9.50	J. L. C. Pearce	T. B. Low	1.20
9.55	F. Groves	W. V. Ahern	1.25
New Course		**Old Course**	
9.20	D. S. Edward	A. L. Eastman	12.50
9.25	L. Goldman	T. Y. C. Lee	12.55
9.30	C. M. Stark	F. E. D'Almada Remedios	1.00
9.35	T. A. Pearce	E. F. Fincher	1.05
9.40	F. A. Redmond	E. J. M. Churn	1.10
9.45	Col. Rose	R. G. McKenzie	1.15
9.50	S. Tomlinson	W. Kershaw	1.20

Rugby

Police Confound Critics By Beating Royal Navy

(By "FLY-HALF")

CONTRARY TO EXPECTATIONS, Police beat Navy by nine points (a try and two penalty kicks) to six points (two penalty goals) in their rugger match on Saturday at Causeway Bay.

Many rugby enthusiasts had formed the opinion that the bad luck which had dogged Police before the season started of losing two captains, G. S. Wilson and then E. C. Luscombe, meant the exclusion of the Force as a formidable contender for Quadrangular honours, and it is a great credit to the spirit and enthusiasm of Cullinan and his men that they have proved this opinion false.

A bustling display by Police forwards, backed up by keen defensive play by the halves, threes and Taylor at full back, gave them a narrow victory of three points.

The Police back row forwards, Wright-Nooth, Innes and Oakley, gave the Navy halves an anxious time. Watson and Cullinan, the opposite hookers, each obtained a fair share of the ball. Rutherford, at scrum half for the Navy, was more closely marked than his vis-a-vis. Watson and King were prominent in the Navy pack.

THE SCORING

An off-side penalty against Navy early in the game gave Taylor an opportunity to give his side the lead. And this he did. Then in a grand forward-cum-three rush, in which Howlett, Morrison, Wright-Nooth and Innes touched the ball, it was booted ahead for Reynolds to follow up and touch down.

Navy replied with two penalty goals taken by King. Lamble, a recruit from Shanghai, was playing well for Navy at inside three-quarter but found the tall Police three line too great an obstacle to get past.

Just before the end, Taylor gave his side victory by three points when he kicked a penalty goal given for lying on the ball against a Navy forward.

The teams were:—

Police.—D. H. Taylor; J. Dingsdale, J. Howlett, H. W. Jackson and N. Reynolds; J. R. Wall and W. Morrison; L. A. Searle, D. Todd P. J. Cullinan (Capt.); L. Oakley, R. W. Jenner; G. Wright-Nooth, J. Dempsey and S. Innes. Reserves, H. Rose, G. Davitt and A. McKenzie.

Navy.—Flt. Lt. Wright (Capt.); Tel. Bowden, Tel. Paul, Cdt. Lamble and P. O. Skinner; Sub. Lt. Plugge and Sub. Lt. Rutherford; L. S. A. Palmer, Lt. K. A. Watson, Sgt. Mansfield; Flt. Lt. Taylor, C.P.O. Wtr. King; Lt. (E) Brown, Lt. Bayly and Sub. Lt. Heard. Reserves, P. O. Clough, Sub. Lt. Carey and A. B. Longmuir.

NAVAL RUGBY FIFTEEN

The following will represent Royal Navy against Club "A" in a friendly Rugby match on the Club ground tomorrow at 5 p.m.:

P. O. Clough; L. A. C. Gracie, P. O. Wilson, Tel. Honeywill, Sub. Lt. McGill; Lt Carter and Lt. Cdr. Clark; L. Sig. Inglis, Sub. Lt. Brewer, Sub. Lt. Beattie; A. B. Longmuir, L. S. Jones; O. S. Taylor, Cdt Thornhill and Cdt. Hurley. Reserves, P. O. Wtr. Snell, L. S. Ravenscroft, A. B. Lilley, Tel. Faulkner, Sub. Lt. Eager, P. O. Baugh and Sub. Lt. Dobson.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 2nd November, 1940 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 24th October, 1940.

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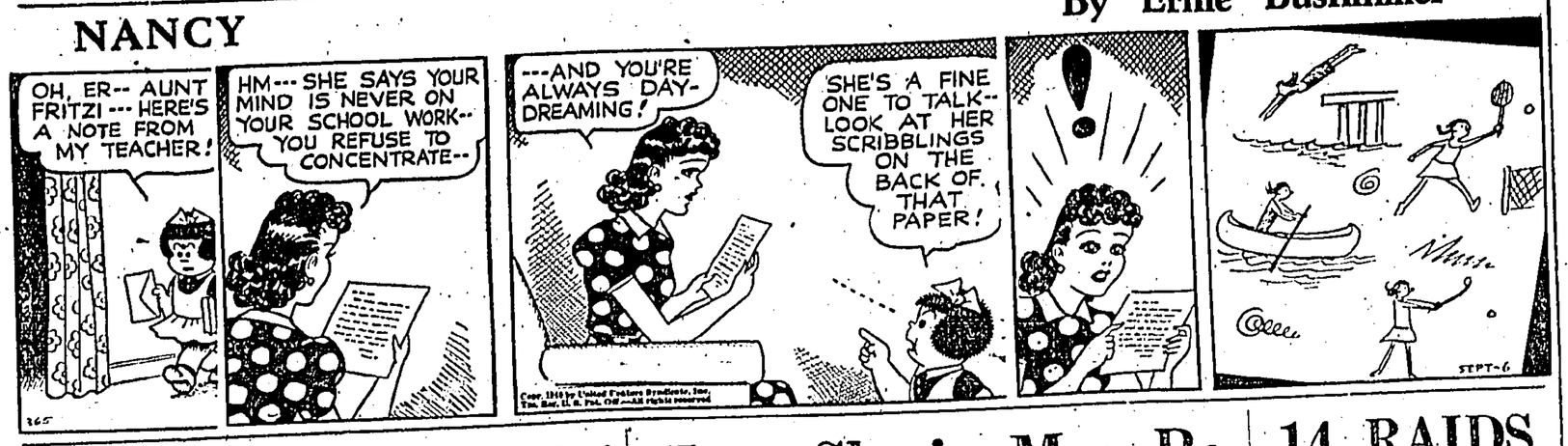
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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



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Yugo-Slavia May Be Hard To Conquer

German Machinations

(By "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent)

LONDON, Oct. 21.—The thin end of the wedge for increased German influence seems indicated by the new commercial agreement between Germany and Yugo-Slavia.

Yugo-Slavia is evidently feeling the double pressure of Germany and Italy and is trying to avoid the fate of Rumania by timely concessions.

German tactics follow consistent lines—first, commercial demands, then political and military until the whole country is in the grip of the Gestapo. The process varies in speed but the end seldom varies.

In Yugo-Slavia's case, however, it must be recalled that Italy has territorial ambitions which will probably soon be revealed. Anti-Italian feeling in Yugo-Slavia is so strong and contempt for Italian military prowess so general that it is probable that Yugo-Slav resistance would not easily be surmounted if the initiative in the present Axis policy of squeeze had been left to Il Duce.

Lost First Trick

For the moment, Yugo-Slavia, has only lost the first trick in the game. A small country that has not yet recovered from the last war could not be expected light-heartedly to embark upon a conflict against two such powerful neighbours.

There was recently a ban on a rapprochement between Belgrade and Moscow, but "Father Ivan" is very remote.

For the moment there is no clear picture of the situation in Bulgaria and Greece. There is confirmation of penetration of several thousands of so-called tourists into Bulgaria, but rumours of demands upon either Bulgaria or Greece hitherto are not corroborated.

S. African Air Force Record

NAIROBI, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—A new air record for the flight between South Africa and Kenya was achieved yesterday by a South African Air Force machine.

The flight from Pretoria to Nairobi was accomplished in ten and a half hours. This is the first time that this flight (more than 2,000 miles) has been made in a single day.

The record-breaking machine was an American Lockheed. It left Pretoria at 5.50 a.m. and reached Nairobi at 4.20 p.m. which means that the flight between South Africa and the actual theatre of war was virtually completed in daylight.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The following are subscriptions received to date for credit of the British War Organisation Fund, Hongkong Branch:

Previously acknowledged, $100 and $600,283.78.

B. S. Carter (monthly) $25; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Harden (monthly) $10; Games from the Ladies Section of the Club de Recreio $100; Capt. I. J. Lossius (monthly) $20; in memory of the late Mr. W. L. Mackenzie from L. D. Kilbee $5; Traffic Staff, Hongkong Telephone Co. Ltd. $21; H. Hallgren $10; Miss Money, A.R.R.C. $10; E. V. Hopkinson $5; the Brook Club $10; in memory of the late Miss Betty Su in memory of the late Miss Betty Tillman:—Mrs. A. Bethelly $2; Mrs. H. Noronha and Family $2; L. E. N. Ryan (monthly) $100; R. Hancock (monthly) $25; L. Blair (monthly) $10; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall (monthly) $50; Dr. K. W. Chaun (monthly) $30; "For Kittie (a young Scottie)" (monthly) $24.00; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hall (4th. donation) $1,000; Anonymous $5; Lam Fook Lye (monthly) $20; some of the Chinese Staff of Holts' Wharf (Sept.) $43.63; A. Landau of Jimmy's Kitchen through China Mail for Ambulance Fund $650; the Pupils of the Kowloon Tong School $52; Anonymous $10; John Forbes (monthly) $25; Mrs. M. M. Drake (monthly) $10; Davies, Brooke and Gran (monthly) $70; M. G. Carruthers (monthly) $30; Q.A.I.M.N.S. Mess A/c (monthly) $15; sale of Stamps per Mrs. Black $14.40. Total, $602,711.73.

Australian Parties Conference Proceeds

CANBERRA, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—The conference of Party managers called for to-day to discuss Mr. R. G. Menzies' proposal for the formation of a National Government was adjourned until to-morrow without reaching a decision.

In an interview with newspapermen, Mr. John Curtin, the Labour leader, said that Labour presented documentation of its proposals and after discussion the proceedings were adjourned to allow Government to consider them fully.

It was agreed that no statement would be made yet with regard to the text of Labour's proposals.

It is authoritatively learned that Party meetings scheduled for to-morrow afternoon have been postponed until later in the day.

The resumed conference of Party managers to-morrow will be preceded by an All-Party secret session to discuss Australia's internal preparedness.

Sikorski On Battle Of London

Poles Play Their Part

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—A high tribute to the marvellous stand against aerial invaders in the great Battle of London was paid by General Sikorski, the Polish Prime Minister and C.-in-C. in a special broadcast to the English people.

He said: "For over two months a great battle has been raging over London. It was deliberately ordered by Hitler in order to break the resistance of the English people at lightning speed and to force them into capitulation. This effort has failed to bring Britain to its knees and has forced Hitler to change his tactics and turn his attention elsewhere.

"This means that he is now forced to conduct a protracted war, a thought which fills the Germans with horror."

General Sikorski expressed pride that Polish squadrons were defending London and participating in British expeditions to the continent, that land forces, already organised, were taking over a considerable operational section while another part of Poland's armed forces was taking its stand in Egypt at the side of her allies, and the Polish Navy was fighting stubbornly at the side of the British naval forces.

A New Europe

General Sikorski concluded by saying that we were fighting for a new Europe, a different political order which will be better and more just to all nations, communities and social classes, and for a lasting peace.

He ardently desired that the present hour might deepen Polish-British friendship so that it would stand not only the test of war but peace.

Basuto Wants To Fight

Must Rule His People

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—The Paramount Chief of Basutoland is so eager to serve Britain that he has asked to be allowed to join the South African forces.

This has had to be refused as he has to rule his people. He has now instructed his banker to pay £20 a month to the British War Fund.

The District Commissioner says that the Chief, if he had his way, would raise an army immediately and head it against the Italians.

On Saturday Basutoland sent a gift of £100,000 to buy Spitfires for the R.A.F.

FRENCH IN KENYA

NAIROBI, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—The Free French community of Kenya to-day handed over to the East African Force a completely equipped ambulance.

The ceremony took place at Nairobi and was attended by the Governor and by the Belgian Consul.

14 RAIDS ON BERLIN

London Statement

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 21 (UP).—It is officially reported that the R.A.F., raided Berlin on 14 occasions since September 1. Two hundred and twenty five planes participated and over 200 tons of bombs were dropped.

Nazi Admission

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—Railway track in Western Germany was hit by British bombs last night. This admission was contained in a German High Command communique which claims that no communications were broken.

The communique also claims that a submarine sank a British auxiliary cruiser of over 10,000 tons gross and that on October 20 torpedo-carrying aeroplanes sank three British merchant ships aggregating 20,000 tons off the east coast.

In connection with R.A.F., attacks on Berlin, the communique claims that some houses were demolished and several persons killed.

The communique further claims that the enemy lost 19 planes yesterday while four German planes were missing.

Raids on Berlin

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—A senior R.A.F. officer said to-day that three German night bombers which crashed recently are presumed to have attempted forced landings owing to foggy weather. There are reliable reports that several Germans have crashed on returning to their own aerodromes.

Some 250 aircraft have bombed Berlin in visits made on 14 nights in the past month and the German capital absorbed 200 tons of bombs.

It seems clear that the enemy is contemplating a Middle East campaign this winter and the R.A.F. is consequently being reinforced there.

Police in Shamshuipo detained over 30 Chinese during a series of raids on Sunday. The men are described as undesirable elements, and have been detained for inquiries.

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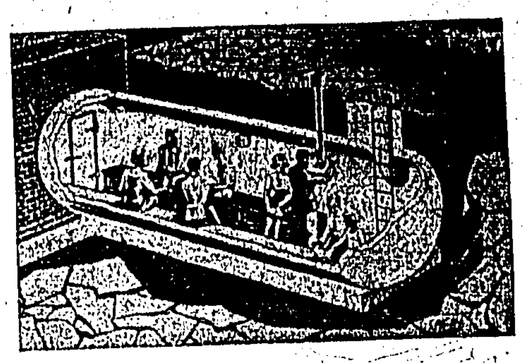
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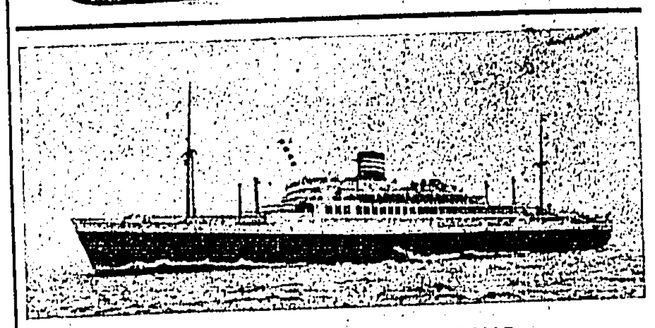
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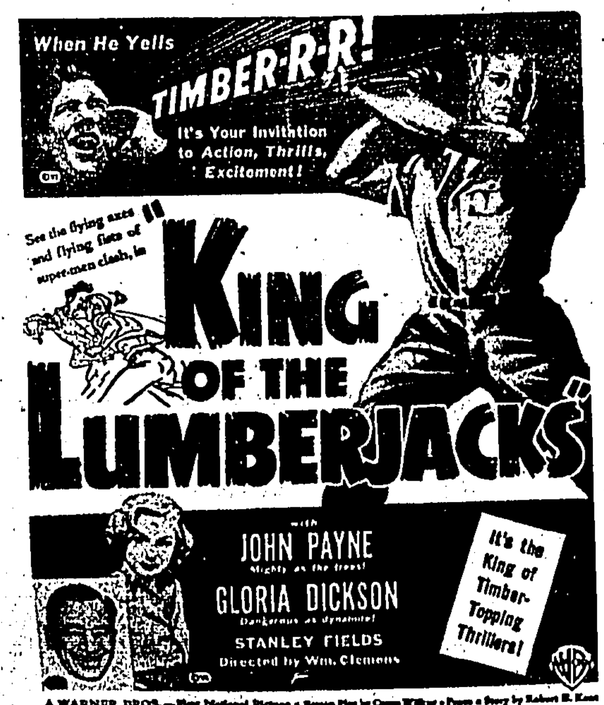


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London Houses And Cottages Bombed

FROM PAGE ONE

to the London area after carrying out bold but small scale attacks on many parts of Britain throughout the day, having succeeded in crossing the country to the northwest in the face of anti-aircraft barrages and fighting plane squadrons.

It has been revealed that six London districts were bombed during daylight as the raiders swooped from the clouds blanketing the capital.

Meanwhile the Home Secretary and the Minister for Health have announced measures for the relief of congestion in air raid shelters in London and outlying areas.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, Home Secretary, said that admission tickets to shelters will be issued as an experiment in London.

Mr. Malcolm Macdonald asked the authorities in reception areas to enforce compulsory billeting powers where it is necessary to use empty houses.

Hongkong Evacuees Are Left Stranded

FROM PAGE ONE

here, but had to disembark when one of the children became ill.

"We were housed in old barracks at Fort McKinley under primitive conditions," she said. "Nearly all my money, 100 pesos (about £6) was stolen from my bag.

"The Red Cross authorities considered me a nuisance when I sought assistance."

Mrs. E. E. Jessop, who arrived with her sons John (6) and David (9), confirmed Mrs. Jordan's story of their hardships.

'Evacuation Premature'

Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., member of the Hongkong Legislative Council, described the evacuation of women and children from Hongkong to Australia as "very premature."

"Those most surprised by the decision were the evacuees," he said. "Hundreds of women and children are still in Hongkong."

Sir Henry and Lady Pollock are staying in Sydney for health reasons for a short period, and intend to return to Hongkong.

FIVE EVACUATION APPEALS SUCCEED

FROM PAGE ONE

We are here only to advise the Governor.

Domicile Plea

The grounds that she had been a resident in Canton for 31 years, that she was now domiciled in Hongkong, that all her interests were here and that she had recently joined the Auxiliary Nursing Service, were advanced by Mrs. G. M. Stratton in her application for exemption.

In answer to the Chairman, Mrs. Stratton said she had gone through all the lectures and was going in for her examination next week.

The Chairman: Attending lectures is not enough. There are three things that you must do. The first is first-aid. The second is home nursing and in addition to that you have to undergo hospital training. You are only in the first stage, and we have refused to advise exemption in cases where the applicants have completed only that course. Therefore, we cannot advise exemption in your case.

Mrs. Stratton mentioned that some time ago she received an A.R.P. form, asking her whether she would care to take up such work, whether she had any children, and whether her husband was willing for her to remain in the Colony. She had replied to that form, addressed to the Colonial Secretary's Office, and had received no reply.

Never Heard of It

Mr. Burgess: I have been dealing with evacuation papers all the time and I never heard of such a form.

Mrs. Stratton: I have a witness that I signed that paper. I quite understand what bombing is, having experienced it in Canton. If I am able to stand up to that I think I am able to stand up to what might happen here.

The Chairman: They are hardly exceptional circumstances.

Still In England

Mrs. Stratton: What are exceptional circumstances then? Why should I give up my home to go to some place where I don't know anyone.

The Chairman: That has been done to quite a number of persons.

Mrs. Stratton: But I have no children.

The Chairman: I am sorry.

Miss M. L. Everett brought an application on behalf of her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. G. Everett, who is now in England, for permission to return, on the grounds that she had no children and was a qualified A.R.P. instructress.

The Chairman remarked that while Mrs. Everett's qualifications would no doubt have entitled her to stay in the Colony, the fact that she was now in England made it different. "Undoubtedly," he added, "if she had been here during the evacuation she would not have been sent away. She is in England at the moment, and I am afraid we cannot grant the application under such circumstances."

Permission to enter the Colony was granted to Mrs. N. M. Elson, whose application was brought by Mr. C. C. Roberts, of Butterfield and Swire.

Mr. Roberts said that the Company wished Mrs. Elston, who was in Shanghai, to look after the catering of the passenger ships, which work was at present being done by a man who was urgently required for other work. The Company had no other man to spare and Mrs. Elston, who had been in the Shanghai office for some years, was absolutely essential.

Major Moody asked if the Company could find any woman in the Colony who could do the work, and Mr. Roberts replied in the negative. He added that Mrs. Elston had no children and any other ties, while she had some nursing experience.

Mr. Burgess observed that the trouble was that once Mrs. Elston was allowed to enter the Colony, other firms might make out as good a case as that.

Mr. Roberts replied that the Company had considered various other means before bringing the application.

Remarking that it was very, very exceptional, the Chairman granted the application.

Another Successful Appeal

The application by Mr. G. A. Harriman for permission for his wife to return was also granted. Mr. Harriman based his application on the grounds that he wanted his wife, to look after his business as he himself had been fully mobilised as a member of the Naval Volunteer Reserve; that the maintenance of his wife and three sons in Australia was a financial burden; and that his wife would take up nursing.

Mr. Harriman said his wife had been acting as his Secretary, and in his business it was essential for a responsible person to be in charge all the time.

The Chairman granted the application in view of the fact that Mr. Harriman was fully mobilised and on the undertaking that Mrs. Harriman would take up nursing.

Professional Nurse

Mrs. I. K. S. Adam, whose application was brought by her brother-in-law, Mr. H. Brokenshire, was allowed to return to the Colony as she was a professional nurse. The Chairman stated that when Mrs. Adam's original application had been refused he was under the impression that there was no shortage of nurses, but he had since been informed to the contrary.

The application by Mr. B. I. Levkovich for permission for his wife to return was refused for the time being until the Director of Medical Services had seen her qualification papers when the case would be re-considered. Mr. Levkovich said that Hongkong was his home since 1924 and that his wife was a nurse in the last war, receiving her medical education in St. Petersburg.

Naval Officer's Application

Lieut. A. C. L. Gasper, R.N., applied for permission for his wife to return on the ground that she was an A.R.P. warden.

He said his wife had been secretary of the Women's A.R.P. in Hongkong for several months and had obtained an Air Raid Warden certificate. Shortly after that she went away on vacation to India and during that time the evacuation came into being. If his wife were in Hongkong during the evacuation, he added, she would not have to go because of her qualifications.

Mr. Burgess said that a letter had been received from Rear-Admiral A. M. Peters, saying that he had no objection to Mrs. Gasper taking up the office of A.R.P. warden in Hongkong.

The Chairman remarked that Mrs. Gasper's application was no more different than that of Mrs. Everett and dismissed the application.

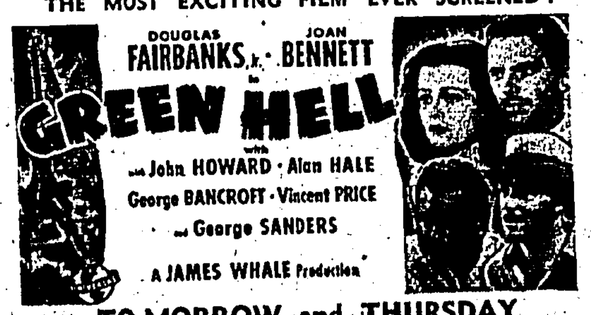


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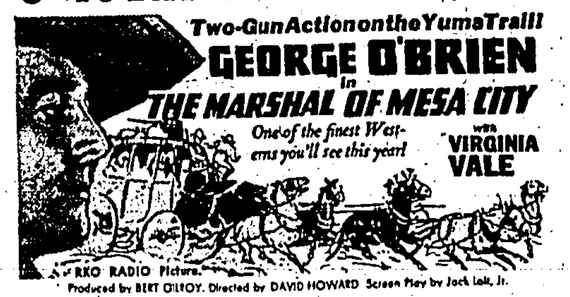
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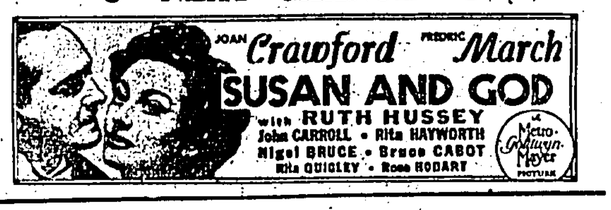


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Dramatic Balkans Development

RUSSIA PROTESTS TWICE TO BERLIN

Rumanian Occupation Described As Violation Of Agreement

Special to the "Telegraph"

BELGRADE, Oct. 21 (UP).—Russia has sent two notes to Germany protesting against the military occupation of Rumania, according to reports reaching sources close to the Yugo-Slavian Government.

It is stated that the protests claimed that the occupation of Rumania violated a German agreement with Russia. The agreement provides that Germany should only enjoy economic penetration into Rumania.

The German reply is reported to have declared that German troops are in Rumania only for the prevention of anarchy and to insure the oilfields against enemy sabotage.

Russia And Turkey

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 21 (UP).—Diplomatic advices received in London since the British Ambassador's conferences with the Turkish Foreign Minister at Ankara and the Turkish Minister's talks with the Soviet Foreign Commissar in Moscow last, have strengthened the belief that Russia will in no way embarrass Turkey in the event of her going to the aid of Greece against the Axis, or if she defends herself against an Axis onslaught.

The advices stated that Moscow, although avoiding commitments, welcomes Turkey's determination to resist any Axis advance.

It is understood here that plans are under way to enlarge the economic relations between Turkey and Russia.

Col. Beck Is Arrested

Rumanian Action

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUCHAREST, Oct. 21 (Domei).—Colonel Joseph Beck, former Polish Foreign Minister, has been arrested while attempting to cross the Transylvanian border, police officials here disclosed.

It is reported that Colonel Beck possessed a British passport made out in the name of another person

THESE MEN SHOT DOWN RAIDER

Men of the Home Guard recently shot down a German bomber which, fondly believing it was safe, swooped down to machine-gun some houses. But the Home Guards were ready and fired 180 rounds with their rifles sending the plane crashing to the ground. In this picture we see the men who performed this deed. They are attached to the P Zone Force of the Home Guard.

Woman Says She Won't Leave H.K.

FIVE EVACUATION APPEALS SUCCEED

A THREAT THAT SHE WOULD DISOBEY THE ORDER OF THE EVACUATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR HER TO LEAVE THE COLONY WAS MADE BY MRS. D. G. FROST WHEN SHE APPEARED BEFORE THE EVACUATION TRIBUNAL THIS MORNING TO PRESENT HER APPEAL. AFTER THE TRIBUNAL HAD NEGATIVED HER APPEAL, MRS. FROST DECLARED TO THE CHAIRMAN: "OF COURSE YOU UNDERSTAND I SHALL REMAIN IN THE COLONY."

Eleven applications—five for exemption and six for permission to return or enter the Colony were heard this morning. Of these, five were allowed, including one for permission to enter Hongkong.

The Committee comprised Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chairman), Major R. E. Moody, Mr. C. Blaker, and Mr. C. B. Burgess (Secretary).

Exemption Allowed

Mrs. L. H. Coates, whose application was adjourned from the previous hearing, was not present but the Chairman announced that the Committee had decided to advise exemption in view of the fact that she had been enrolled in the A.R.P.

The application of Mrs. A. Zaitzeff, brought on the ground that she had to look after her husband's business,

TURN to Page 8, Column Three

Britain's Air Strength

Production Maintained

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—There are more planes in Great Britain of every operational type ready for immediate service to-day than there were two months ago, Lord Beaverbrook told newspapermen to-day. He had made allowance for losses in the air and transfers to other scenes of action.

Lord Beaverbrook admitted that one or two factories had been hit by bombs but he declared that construction had in no way been seriously impeded. Losses in the air and on the ground had been more than made good.

The import of American machines was growing and Canadian production was excellent.

U.S. Naval Families Will Be Evacuated

Philippines Included

Special to the "Telegraph"

MANILA, Oct. 22, (UP).—Admiral Hart, C.-in-C. of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet, has announced the evacuation of Navy wives and dependents throughout Asia, including the Philippines.

However, he said, the evacuation will take a considerable time to complete because of the lack of commercial shipping.

He added that evacuation from the Philippines was not due to any special developments, but merely the result of the Navy being unable to discriminate between personnel stationed anywhere in the Orient.

It is estimated that a thousand Navy dependents in the Philippines will be evacuated.

In some quarters it is suggested that the Navy's action is the result of increased patrol duties which keep husbands at sea for an abnormal length of time.

Admiral Hart said the Navy dependents will be evacuated at Government expense.

An Army spokesman said there

TURN to Page 2, Column One

TANGANYIKA VOLCANO

DAR-ES-SALAAM, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—The sudden eruption of the volcano, Oldonyo Lengai, or "Mountain of God," in the northern province of Tanganyika has covered the countryside for 30 miles round with molten lava and ashes. Many cattle have been killed but so far no loss of human life is reported.

Hongkong Evacuees Are Left Stranded

Latest Sydney Report

The following report appeared in the Sydney "Daily Telegraph" on October 9, a copy of which has just been received in Hongkong.

Twelve British women and children evacuees from Hongkong were stranded at Circular Quay recently after their arrival by liner.

No Officials were at the wharf to meet the party. The women included two recovering from severe illnesses.

Military and Government officials said later that they had not been told the evacuees were coming.

The authorities learned of the arrival when a Daily Telegraph reporter notified the Department of Labour and Industry and the British Settlers' Welfare Committee.

Found Homes

Officers were sent to aid the evacuees, who were placed in homes before nightfall.

The secretary of the Department of Labour and Industry (Mr. C. J. Bellemore) said:—

"We had no notification from Hongkong, Manila, or Canberra.

"There has been a bungle, but it has not been made in Australia."

The women, wives of British Army rankers, were bitter about the treatment in Manila.

Not Wanted

"The British Consul at Manila said we would be met at Sydney," said Mrs. A. W. Jordan.

"Nobody seems to want to give us refuge, yet we could not remain in Hongkong."

Mrs. Jordan, with Roger, a 13-months-old baby, Robin (5), Donald (8), and David (11), has reached Sydney at a second attempt.

At her first attempt, she boarded an evacuee ship at Manila to come

TURN to Page 2, Column One

Triumph Of British Air Force

Believe Invasion Threat Is Past

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 21, (UP).—Hitler's invasion ports are still crowded with small merchant ships and barges, according to a high official of the Royal Air Force. "Although we hope and believe we have stopped the invasion we cannot be certain, therefore we have to continue bombing the ports," he said.

Regarding the bombings of Berlin he emphasised that although they have their advantages, Berlin is not a very important military centre in Germany.

Attacking Supplies

"We know the Nazis are short of lubricating oil and we have been attacking their supplies consistently as one way of eventually cutting down their war efforts," he explained.

He added that the dislocation of German industry by attacks on marshalling yards and the canal systems has had a very definite effect on Germany's industrial output.

Further he said the necessary reinforcemnt of modern machines which has been sent to the Middle East has in no way depleted the Home strength, thanks to increasing supplies from the United States.

"American aircraft compare very favourably with the British types in their flying qualities and navigation equipment," he said.

H.K. And Indo-China Commerce

Negotiations Now Under Way

Negotiations are under way for the resumption of trade between Hongkong and Indo-China.

Nothing has been decided upon yet but the scheme under discussion involves the use of Kwanchowwan, Chinese territory under lease to the French, as a port of trans-shipment thus avoiding contact with the actual Indo-China ports and territory where Japanese are filtering in.

Traffic Suspended

Traffic between Hongkong and Indo-China has been suspended for some two weeks causing considerable inconvenience. Besides the manufactures which the French are accustomed to receive via Hongkong, this Colony loses considerable quantities of rice and coal which have been a mainstay of the trade for years. Kwanchowwan is of course, the main source of supply for pigs.

It is emphasised in official quarters that nothing has been settled and the shippers themselves have not been called into consultation because the political side of the question has not been disposed of.

The suggested trans-shipment port would be one solution, is the view of one shipper who was approached, but he agreed that the facilities of the harbour there would be inconvenient to say the least. There are no wharves and the harbour is very shallow.

On 99 Years Lease

Kwanchowwan was acquired along with other concessions by the French Government in 1898. It is situated on the east side of the peninsula of Lienchow in the province of Kwangtung and is directly north of Hainan Island. It is held on a 99 year lease.

The lease includes the islands in the bay and a roadstead 18 miles long and six miles wide. There are large coal beds in the vicinity.

In January 1900 the territory was placed under the authority of the Governor of Indo-China.

BRITON TO BE INDICTED

Smuggling Charges

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 22 (Domei).—Indictments will be brought against Frank G. Thomas, British stock superintendent of the Ford Motor Company of Japan, Limited, and Rudolf Boller, Swiss chief clerk of the same company, on charges of violating the Exchange Control Act and smuggling.

The two suspects have allegedly been engaged in smuggling expensive cigars, cigarettes and cameras, according to the result of investigations by the Foreign Affairs Section of the local Prefectural Government. They came to Japan two years ago.

CAIRO, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—The situation continues "Quiet on all Fronts," in the words of to-day's communique.

CHANNEL SHELLING

Dover Area Hit

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

DOVER, Oct. 21 (8.40 p.m.) (UP).—Spasmodic shelling by German guns continued until dusk to-day, several more shells landing in the Dover area. There was also heavy gunfire from this side of the Channel.

Shore watchers from morning till noon saw an immense red glow across the Channel, evidence of the Royal Air Force's battering of the German invasion ports last night. The fire stretched in an unbroken line, giving the impression that a great part of the French coast is in ruins and still blazing furiously.

German guns shelled Dover at 6 p.m. but almost all day shells have been crashing at 20 minute intervals, apparently aimed at disrupting the life of the town.

The weather is overcast and misty but the sea is calm with a light south-west wind. It is good weather for an invasion.

R.A.F. Retaliate

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

DOVER, Oct. 21 (UP).—Heavy explosions were heard from the French coast to-night and it is believed the Royal Air Force has been bombing German gun emplacements.

No casualties have been reported from to-day's long range shelling.

Penang Starts Air Raid Precautions

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (Domei).—The United States Navy's hydrographic service has disclosed that the light floats at the north and south entrances to Penang Harbour have been discontinued temporarily.

The blackout of these beacons is apparently intended to safeguard Singapore's output against night attacks from the sea.

Contraband Cargo On Japanese Ship

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERMUDA, Oct. 21 (UP).—A total of 1,600 tons contraband cargo was taken off the Japanese ship Durban Maru which arrived at Hamilton from Lisbon last Thursday. The ship is sailing this afternoon bound for the United States.

Japanese Cabinet To Be Re-Organised

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, Oct. 22, (UP).—The "Kokumin Shimbun" reports to-day that Premier Konoye will reorganize the Cabinet shortly for the purpose of forming a strong wartime Cabinet to cope with the "unprecedented tension" in the Pacific situation.

The paper said that Mr. Konoye is expected to change several of the Cabinet members early next month. It added that Japan's determination to establish a "mutual prosperity in the greater East Asia sphere" has been strengthened by the Anglo-American co-operation, and the increasing hostility as seen in the re-opening of the Burma route and the undisguised threats to Japan's life-lines.

The newspaper views the international situation over the Pacific as one of "unprecedented tension," with Germany preparing to launch a general offensive on the British Isles, the United States leasing the Singapore base from Britain and the British and United States getting ready to offer joint defence of the Netherlands East Indies.

EXTENSION OF DISPUTES

New U.S. Fear

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (UP).—Reliable sources state that United States officials are concerned over the recent extension of Spain's internal political disputes to Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

It is disclosed that the growth of conflicting opinions among Spanish circles in the Philippines was largely responsible for the recent warning against propaganda activities of foreign consuls issued by the High Commissioner at Manila, Mr. Francis Sayers.

Inquiry amongst officials here revealed that a similar situation is developing in Puerto Rico.

EVACUEES REACH CANADA

WEST CANADIAN PORT, Oct. 21 (UP).—A liner with the first batch of evacuees from the Far East arrived here to-night.

Axis Triple Alliance Said Ready for Action

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, Oct. 22, (UP).—Japan, Germany and Italy have virtually completed plans for the establishment of joint technical commissions "to translate into action the pledges entered into by the alliance pact," according to the authoritative "Asahi Shimbun" to-day.

The paper said commissions composed of chairmen as well as military and economic experts appointed by the three Axis powers will be established both in Berlin and Tokyo.

Whether a commission will also be established in Rome is still under negotiation, the "Asahi" added.

Further it declared that the Foreign Minister of the respective countries will be appointed Chairman and the Ambassadors as senior members of the commissions.

LATEST

Lance-Sergt. Blackburn, charged with the manslaughter of a Chinese constable, was found not guilty by a majority verdict at to-day's Criminal Sessions and was discharged.

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LOST:—Horn Rimmed Spectacles, Parisian Grill, Saturday, 19/10/40. Reward return Box 588, "Hongkong Telegraph."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB

The Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Cricket Club will be held in the Pavilion, Chater Road, on MONDAY, 28th October, 1940, at 5.30 p.m.

A. K. MACKENZIE,
Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong Evacuees Are Left Stranded

FROM PAGE ONE

here, but had to disembark when one of the children became ill.

"We were housed in old barracks at Fort McKinley under primitive conditions," she said. "Nearly all my money, 100 pesos (about £6) was stolen from my bag.

"The Red Cross authorities considered me a nuisance when I sought assistance."

Mrs. E. E. Jessop, who arrived with her sons John (6) and David (9), confirmed Mrs. Jordan's story of their hardships.

'Evacuation Premature'

Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., member of the Hongkong Legislative Council, described the evacuation of women and children from Hongkong to Australia as "very premature."

"Those most surprised by the decision were the evacuees," he said.

"Hundreds of women and children are still in Hongkong."

Sir Henry and Lady Pollock are staying in Sydney for health reasons for a short period, and intend to return to Hongkong.

U.S Naval Families Will Be Evacuated

FROM PAGE ONE

will be no evacuation of Army dependents from the Philippines.

Liners Due In Orient Soon

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Oct. 22 (Domei).—The Oceanic Steamship Company's liner Monterey is arriving in Yokohama on October 29 to take aboard 425 American citizens wishing to evacuate, as well as their wives and minor children, the United States Consulate-General announced.

The vessel is proceeding to Shanghai where it is due on November 1 for taking aboard the same number of passengers. The Monterey is then sailing to Australia and New Zealand before returning to the United States.

The liner Mariposa is due at Shanghai on November 1, and from Shanghai she will probably proceed to Chinwangtao to accommodate Americans from North China and Korea, and will then proceed to Kobe to take aboard additional evacuees from Japan and Korea. The ship has accommodation for 1,100 passengers.

GANDHI BLAMED

BOMBAY, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—"In the interests of India herself it would be suicidal to do anything likely to prejudice Britain's effort in her life and death struggle," states the Council of the Western India Liberal Association in a statement strongly condemning the Congress campaign of disobedience.



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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

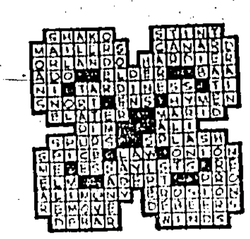
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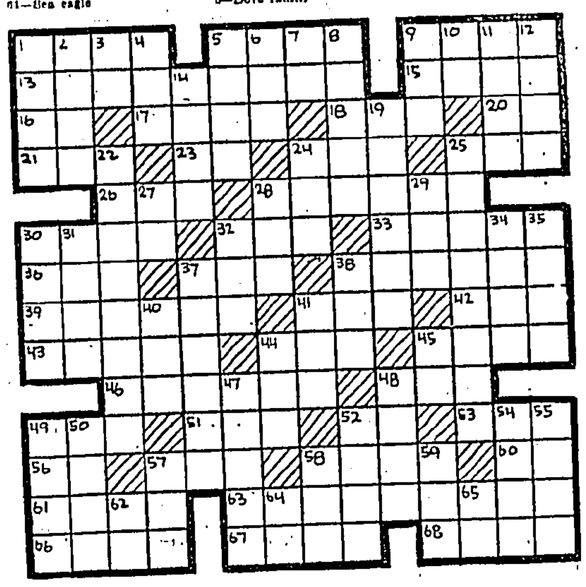
1—In this way
5—Cain's brother
9—Is deceitful
13—Amazon queen
15—Poker debt
16—I would
17—Eastern college
18—Roam idly
20—Besides
21—Man's nickname
23—Concerning
24—Limb
25—In addition
26—Goddess of dawn
28—Hire
30—Long pieces
32—Bit of cloth
33—Observations
36—Beverage
37—Part of head
38—Dress
39—Glistening
41—That man's
42—Metal
43—Dens
44—Comrade
45—Hallowing boat
46—Turning point
48—Offer
49—Easy to reach
51—Permit
52—In any case
53—Cloth measure
56—Italian river
57—Stare at
58—Nautical hail
60—Sloth
61—Sea eagle
63—Coinciding
66—Agitate
67—Drop
68—Part of body

DOWN

1—Bleeder
2—Conceal
3—Toward sky
4—Scout
5—Dove family
6—Not principal issue
7—French "and"
8—Kind of beer
9—Nor
10—Conformable to
11—English school
12—Dispatch
14—Paddles
19—Deputies
22—Abandoned ship
24—Fail behind
25—Pose
27—Bone
29—Standard score
30—Negative
31—Syrian sun-god
34—Sea-weed
35—Hit head first
36—Ireland
38—Transmitted
40—Without difficulty
42—Be sick
43—Be wrong
47—Owns
48—Hole
50—Mixed type
51—Oozes through
53—Stupid one (slang)
54—Mimicks
55—Left side
57—Food fish
58—Lay
59—Lap
61—Always (poetic)
62—Metric measure
63—That there
64—Symbol: nickel
65—Satisfied expression
66—The (French)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





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"The ring? Oh. Wait a minute. Ring. Here it is. No. Confound it. Where is it? Could have sworn it was in this pocket."

"You will find it nestling coyly in the bottom right-hand waistcoat pocket."

"Oh yes. Of course. So it is. Ha! Ha! Funny if I lost it. Yes. I say — let's go over this business once more. Now what do I do when . . ."

"My dear Peter, look at your tie. Pull yourself together. Remember, I'm the man who's going to be married, not you."

"Oh. Are you? I mean yes — of course. Fact is, old boy, I'm in a rather weak state. That celebration of yours last night. Oh my poor head. I'm sure I won't be able to squeeze it into that wretched topper."

"If you'd only taken my advice last night and stuck to gin and Rose's . . ."

"Roses? Oh yes. For the bridesmaids. I thought you said they were to be carnations."

"Rose's Lime Juice, blockhead! Prevents hangovers. Therapeutic action. I wish I'd rammed a quart of it down your silly throat. Next time I get married, Peter, remember—you stick to gin and Rose's the night before."

"Oh yes. Thanks for the tip. I will. I say — Charles — where did I put that ring? I could have sworn . . ."

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Artur Schnabel (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.
6.40 Closing Local Stock Quotations.
6.42 Songs by Oscar Natzke (Bass) and Lina Pagliughi (Soprano).
7.00 London Relay—The News.
7.15 London Relay—Topical Talks.
7.30 Variety.
8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 Military Band Music.
8.15 London Relay—Feature Programme: Trafalgar Day.
9.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentaries.
9.30 London Relay—Talk: 'Scots Abroad'.
By John R. Allen.
9.45 Scottish Songs by Sydney MacEwan (Tenor) and Catherine Stewart (Contralto).
10.00 Musical Comedy Selections.
10.25 Charlie Kunz at the Piano.
10.35 Variety.
11.00 Close Down.

ECONOMIC TALKS IN INDO-CHINA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HANOI, Oct. 21 (UP).—The Franco-Japanese economic talks are scheduled to open on Tuesday and will probably continue for some time due to the fact that the Japanese refer all results to Tokyo for final negotiations.

Meanwhile, Tongking province is returning to normal.

Mission Arrives

VICHY, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—The Japanese mission led by Mr. Hajime Matsumiya, Ambassador at Large, has arrived in Hanoi.

The mission which is preparing negotiations for an economic agreement with Indo-China may take the opportunity to arrange for the purchase of quantities of raw material immediately necessary to Japan.

Never in our lifetime have eyes beheld its equal

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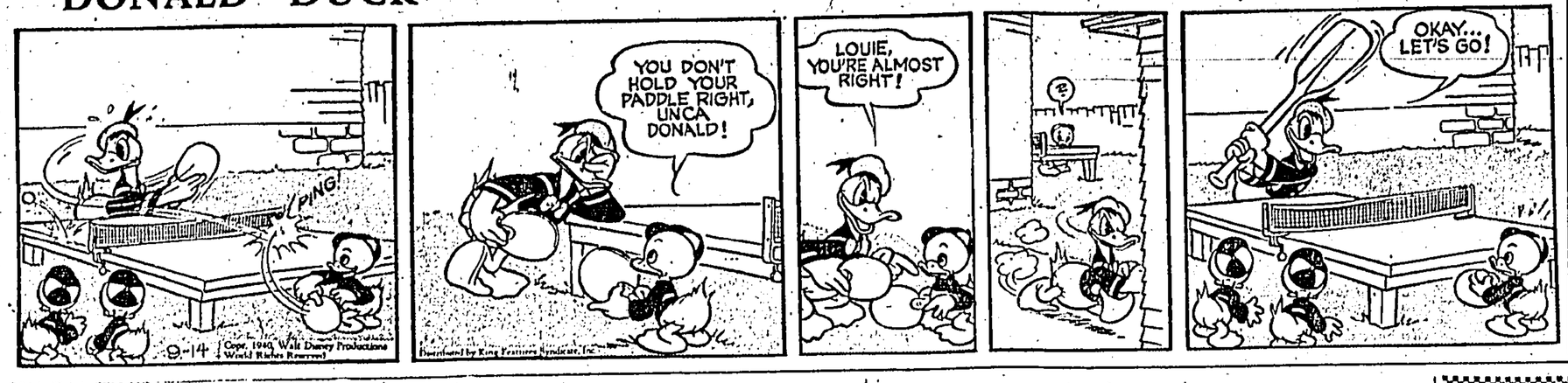
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R.A.F. Gives Hitler A Lesson

BERLIN BECOMES BLAZING INFERNO

STOCKHOLM, OCT. 21, (REUTER).—DISPLAYING GREAT DARING IN THE FACE OF HEAVY GUNFIRE, BRITISH R.A.F. PILOTS TURNED A BERLIN DISTRICT INTO A BLAZING INFERNO DURING A BIG RAID ON THE CAPITAL LAST NIGHT.

Many incendiary bombs and high explosive bombs of the highest calibre fell in the area, states the Berlin correspondent of the "Afton Bladet," who, visiting the district immediately afterwards, found a scene of great destruction.

About 20 people were killed and wounded, bomb splinters, broken glass and stones were flying about.

Other reports declare that British planes approached the city in waves from several directions. The city was illuminated by a waning moon but small clouds provided the raiders with cover.

A German official communique declares that only incendiary bombs were dropped. This conflicts with reports by the official news agency that high explosives were unloaded as well.

Raids Described

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—The R.A.F. last night operated at both ends—and in the middle—of the Berlin-Rome Axis.

Simultaneously with two raids on Berlin, extending over six hours, British bombers were launching high explosive bombs upon Italian motor car and aeroplane regions and steel works.

Heavy ground mist kept the first raiders to Berlin circling for half an hour trying to find their targets. Then the haze cleared and a big railway yard was seen unmistakably glinting in the moonlight.

Direct hits were made on sidings with high explosives and five fires were counted as the result of incendiaries.

The following raiders directed attention to an objective near the centre of the city and to industrial targets in the north-western suburb.

The official account states that here also the bomb-aimers saw the bombs bursting round the targets.

Second Attack

After a two-hour respite, the second attack began. Clear visibility now favoured the operations and one pilot, disregarding hot anti-aircraft fire, dived to within 2,000 feet of a roof-top to straddle the heart of the city with a stick of bombs.

He, like another colleague, saw big fires start.

The pilots recorded hits on Pullitzerstrasse and the Ehrter railway yards and goods sidings at Charlottenburg.

The raids to Italy involved a 1,600 miles non-stop flight with a double crossing of the Alps. Here active operations began soon after midnight when bombs fell on industrial plants in Milan and Fiat Works at Turin as well as the Pirelly accessory factory at Sesto Sangloganni and blast furnaces at Aosta.

Between these extremes there was the customary activity on ports and on industrial targets in the Ruhr, including Krupps and on the naval docks at Hamburg and Wilhelmshaven which, in the words of the official communique, were heavily bombed and a large warship is believed hit.

Berliners Indignant

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Oct. 21 (UP). — The afternoon newspapers are indignant over last night's raid on Berlin and threatened retaliation on Britain.

They revealed that several were killed and wounded when high explosives hit apartment houses in Berlin's "West End." The injured included three children.

In a south-west district high explosive bombs fell in public parks. In another suburb bungalows were hit and wrecked by bombs which dug huge craters.

In south-west Berlin, incendiary bombs hit a radio store while others fell on the sidewalks. A number of apartment houses had to be evacuated during the night owing to the damage.

The papers published photographs of British bombers shot down in a street of a west suburb.

Rotterdam Raided

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Oct. 21 (UP).—British planes last night dropped bombs on Rotterdam wounding five people two of them seriously, D.N.B. reports from Amsterdam.

The town of Monster was also bombed and six people killed while bombs on the town of Oilschot killed a three years old girl, the German report said.

French Communists Rounded-Up

VICHY, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—Five people have been arrested and 70 others will be interned following a search of 129 houses belonging to the "principal French military communists" in the Loire Department, says the "Havas" agency.

The agency adds that many interesting documents were seized.

HU SHIH ON U.S. TOUR

To Put China's Case

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (UP).—The Chinese Embassy here to-day announced that the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih is undertaking an extensive speaking tour which will include New York and Boston.

On October 24 the Ambassador will address the New York Merchants' Association on the subject of "China Fights On" while from the "Herald Tribune's" forum he will broadcast on the subject of saving Democracy.

The same day he will attend the New York Harvard Club's dinner. On the 25th. he will address the International Club of Vassar College and on the 28th., Union College of which this year the Ambassador is Honorary Chancellor.

Also on the 26th he will address the New York State School Board Association at Syracuse; November 1, the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China; November 8, Mount Holyoke College and Smith College; November 14, Boston East Asiatic Society; November 15, Cornell University Alumni, Boston Fletcher School for Law and Diplomacy, and Tufts College; and he will speak in the Town Hall at New York.

Earnest Warning To America By Bullitt

CHICAGO, Oct. 21, (UP).—Europe's experience have shown that it is useless to seek to appease the totalitarians, declared Mr. William Bullitt, former United States Ambassador to Paris, when he addressed the Council of Foreign Relations here to-day.

"If they can attack before we are prepared, they will attack," he declared.

He asserted that in many Latin American States a strong Nazi movement is waiting for the destruction of the British Fleet and the establishment of a base for the German fleet on the west coast of Africa in order to strike for power.

The Nazis are deadly earnest in their will to destroy the moral gains of nineteen hundred years of Christian civilisation.

"It is not a declaration of war but a curious new declaration of enmity If ever a clear warning has been given a nation that three aggressors are contemplating a future assault, that warning has been given the United States by the tripartite agreement in Berlin," the Ambassador said.

Lin Yu-tang Seeks Aid For China

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (UP).—Mr. Lin Yu-tang, the noted Chinese author and philosopher, in a letter from Los Angeles dated October 14, said that China, having fought a first class world Power to a stalemate during the last three years, "automatically becomes a first class Power herself." China should, therefore, be regarded as an effective ally.

Mr. Lin said, "United States aid to China should not be the haphazard passing thought that it now is."

He added that a Japan-United States conflict is inevitable and stressed the importance of China occupying Japan and preventing the consolidation of her Indo-China gains.

He said that $250,000,000 would furnish the Chinese with 1,500 bombers, or 750 bombers and 2,250 fighters, after which China could counter-attack effectively.

"What China needs, and what Japan fears worst of all, is the full pledge of American assistance to see China through the war, plus the moral effect that this would have on both China and Japan," Mr. Lin concluded.

U.S. Submarine Parts Sent To Hongkong

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (UP).—Regarding Mr. Hallett Abend's report in the "New York Times" that United States submarine intake valves had been sent to Hongkong, a "United Press" check indicated that there is nothing unusual in this.

The Navy Department said that such parts have been sent there for years as United States submarines are customarily frequenting the Hongkong area during the winter months.

Some shipments are sent to Hongkong instead of Manila because they are easier to pick up there.

B.W.O.F., SEPTEMBER ACCOUNT

The receipts and payments account of the British War Organisation Fund for September has been audited and issued.

Receipts.—Brought forward at 1st September, $50,464; Donations and subscriptions, $5,527; received from sales $130, making a total of $56,121.

Payments made.—Flannel and sewing material, $3,263; plus $42 for freight, packing, etc. Office expenses, salaries, stationery, stamps, travelling, storage of wool, typewriters, telegrams, advertisements, tailoring, etc., $351, Expenditure for September $3,656.

Balance in hand on September 30, $52,464.

London Houses And Cottages Bombed

Famous Landmark Damaged

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Oct. 21 (UP).—Three bombs damaged a number of houses and cottages in the London area to-day. A water main was burst and a doctor amputated a man's limb in the open air.

Holland House, the famous mansion in Kensington where Oliver Cromwell often stayed, has been damaged. The mansion was built by Sir Walter Cope in 1607 and at one time was the most brilliant social centre in London. At present it is the town residence of Lord Ilchester.

The Air Ministry and Home Security Ministry have issued a joint communique stating that an apartment house was damaged and some houses hit in this morning's raid on the London area. There are some casualties and deaths.

Factory Hit

A factory in Lancashire and several points on the coast were damaged. Four persons were killed in a northwest inland town where a number of people were injured and bombs destroyed working class houses.

Single raiders crossed the south coast this afternoon and also penetrated the midlands.

"Casualties were nowhere large but some persons were killed," the communique said.

The Air Ministry communique stated that Royal Air Force bombers attacked Wilhelmshaven which was heavily bombed. Flushing was also bombed.

"Further bombs were dropped on oil refineries at Cologne and Gelsenkirchen, aluminium works at Cologne and Brevenbroich and various objectives in the Ruhr including Krupps works at Essen and the port of Rotterdam," the communique stated.

Evening Raids

Taking advantage of low clouds German raiders this evening returned to the London area after carrying out bold but small scale attacks on many parts of Britain throughout the day, having succeeded in crossing the country to the northwest in the face of anti-aircraft barrages and fighting plane squadrons.

It has been revealed that six London districts were bombed during daylight as the raiders swooped from the clouds blanketing the capital.

Meanwhile the Home Secretary and the Minister for Health have announced measures for the relief of congestion in air raid shelters in London and outlying areas.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, Home Secretary, said that admission tickets to shelters will be issued as an experiment in London.

Mr. Malcolm Macdonald asked the authorities in reception areas to enforce compulsory billeting powers where it is necessary to use empty houses.

10.30 p.m. Reports

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 21 (UP).—At 10.30 p.m. flashes of gunfire could be seen frequently on the outskirts of the London area. A faint ground mist has developed but the sky is growing clear.

Raiders were reported over north-east England at 9.50 p.m.

Eight people were sent to hospital and five seriously injured after a raider had swooped over a south coast town this afternoon and it dropped a dozen bombs one of which hit an orphanage.

About 270 elementary school children who were staying at a church a short distance from where the bombs dropped were unhurt.

Blackburn Pleads Self-Defence

A plea of self-defence was entered by Lance-Sergeant Charles Blackburn, 35, of the Hongkong Police, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when he was charged before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, with the manslaughter of Constable Wong Shau-yi, who died on September 14 of a fractured skull, following an incident with Blackburn, who is alleged to have struck deceased, causing him to fall to the ground.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, while the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada Jnr., instructed by Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios, appeared for the defence. Mr. Hinshing Lo held a watching brief for deceased's family.

An incident occurred during the swearing-in of the jurors, when it was discovered that one of them, a Chinese named Lum Him-yip, could not read or understand English. Another person was called to take his place, and Sir Atholl ordered that Lum's name be taken off the jury list.

The following comprised the Jury: Messrs. G. W. K. Crawford (Foreman), Chi Yuen-feng, Cheng King-ming, Chung Fook-cheung, T. A. Madar, So Kwing-yiu and M. Baxamusa.

The case is proceeding.

Grynzpan In Hands Of Germans

VICHY, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—The Polish Jew, Grynzpan, who assassinated Herr von Rath, a counsellor of the German Embassy in Paris on November 18, 1938, is being sent to Berlin for trial.

After the killing of von Rath the Germans perpetrated one of the cruellest persecutions of the Jews and imposed tremendous fines and further restrictions on them.

Italy Takes New Line On Ending The War

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—Signor Ansaldo, the Italian publicist, writing in Count Ciano's paper, "Il Telegrafo," to-day betrayed Italy's anxiety for peace by appealing to Britain to desert her allies and to cease war with the Axis Powers.

He made this plea not in the form of the usual German threats that Britain will be annihilated but by saying that if she did not make peace, she would fall under the domination of the United States.

The United States, he said, is coming into the war in spring for the purpose of taking control of Britain, who can avert this only by making peace with the Axis.

It is curious that Signor Ansaldo should be talking about the next spring while the Italian Press is promising the end of the war by Christmas.

The Fascist Party has sent out special speakers to explain Hitler's war aims to the public.

Sole comment in London is that Signor Ansaldo's article makes clear how urgently Italy wants the end of the war.

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SHORT SLEEVES BED JACKETS. Very dainty. $8.95

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For adequate protection against all Oriental skin diseases.
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Especially purified for use in the Nursery.
WRIGHT'S COAL TAR OINTMENT
Ideal for all Skin Blemishes.
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Antiseptic and Soothing.
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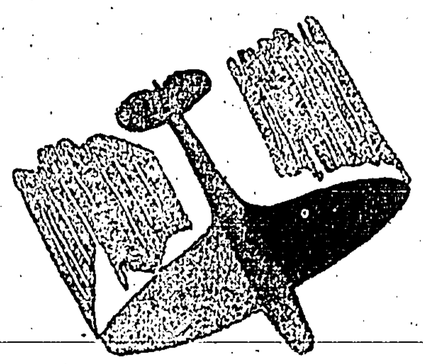
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Big and small hear the screech of s... crunches of bombs.

H. K. THANKED BY LORD BEAVERBROOK

The following cable from Lord Beaverbrook was received to-day by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation:

"The generosity of the subscribers to the "South China Morning Post" and "Hongkong Telegraph" War Fund commands my deep gratitude. They have given most splendid proof of the devotion of British men and women wherever they may be to our common cause, and in strengthening the Royal Air Force, they bring nearer the day of a victorious peace. In the years to come their action will not be forgotten.—Beaverbrook."

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Pro...

AI... 9.5/... raiders, flew ov... ping a ... and in... fell in... The barr...

...heat Crop ...rope ... Year

Keep on with the good work!

Cheques should be made out to — "War Fund. South China Morning Post, Ltd."

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(Readers are invited to send in suggestions to fill this space.)



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The Hongkong Telegraph.

Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1940.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 20615

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WE ARE GAINING THE UPPER HAND

PEOPLE who have seen the news films at the local theatres recently have been shocked and hurt by the pictures of devastation wrought in their beloved London—great stores as bare as sea shells; famous thoroughfares robbed of their landmarks. Following the first reaction comes the bracing thought, "Well, the people at home have been through this, the pictures have been released. Why can't I take it?" That is bracing, and in addition there is the news in the daily papers of the four to one superiority displayed by our Royal Air Force against the enemy.

Occasionally one reads in the American press a cool and neutral appraisement of the position. Frequently that appraisement contains another shock; a weighing of the possibilities of Britain being defeated. It is a tribute to our confidence and moral (and we can afford just now to be accused of conceit!) that we are still shocked by any considered expression of the view that we might be beaten in this defence of our native isles; that we shall be forced to withdraw to Canada; that the Royal Navy—that heroic imperturbable bulwark of steel—may be defeated.

There can be little doubt that as far as military objectives are concerned, the enemy has taken a terrific beating at our hands in the air. We have blasted his mass parades out of the skies, punctured his ego over Berlin, dropped uncomfortable loads of bombs into his choicest factories, and kept the threat of invasion from becoming more than a threat. The Germans have had to change their plans completely. Hitler is now economising with his air force while he spreads it round Europe to guard oil fields and other strategic points. He is gaining more territory and is saving more planes.

The answer that Britain will give is becoming clear with recent remarks in Parliament. We must make an unsurpassed effort this winter to garner every resource in the Empire to enable us to take the offensive. From now on it is no longer enough to pat ourselves on the back for the way we have kept a terrible enemy out of our house. We must now get ready to drive him out of the backyard. Sunday's devastating raids on the Nazi-occupied Channel ports vividly show how our Air Force is setting about this task.

WHAT THE BASES MEAN

By Rear Admiral Yates Stirling Jr. U.S.N. (Retired)
United Press Naval Critic

It is gratifying that the United States at last is learning of the vital necessity for bases in strategically important defence areas.

A cardinal principle of sea power is that naval and air bases are key factors in naval strength. Until lately the United States has neglected that principle.

The only first class naval base outside the United States' continental limits is the one at Pearl Harbour, Hawaii. This base has cost over a hundred million dollars, for the navy's part alone. A second class naval base is now being built in Puerto Rico.

It must be recognized that bases for warships and for airplanes are indispensible where hostile naval operations may be expected.

Figuratively speaking, bases are spots from which to launch offensive weapons against an enemy. Once sent from the base, as projectiles, they can operate and steam or fly for a specific length of time, when they must return to a base for refuelling and repairing of damage incurred through contact with an enemy or from the ordinary wear and tear of continuous steaming and flying.

Thus, we see, a lack of bases in any area prohibits effective operations in that area.

In the defence of the North American hemisphere preparations for correctly located bases are a most important advanced step. The recent offer by Winston Churchill of 99 year leases of such locations as Newfoundland, Barbadoes, Trinidad, etc., focuses our attention upon the absence of properly fitted bases, outside of our continental limits for our navy and air force to oppose an enemy from across the Atlantic.

☆ ☆ ☆

Newfoundland is a well located position from which to strike a naval expedition advancing by a northern route while Barbadoes and Trinidad are located to close up the passages through the Lesser Antilles leading to the Caribbean and the Panama Canal.

The British island of Jamaica also is well located for a base and should be included in the British offer.

Naval bases for warships and airplanes in Guantanamo, Puerto Rico, Jamaica, together with those in the Lesser Antilles, would enable the United States to command the Caribbean and maintain a watchful eye over the north coast of South America, whose great oil production makes it vital that we permit no enemy to gain a foothold.

The islands, of which Curacao is one, owned by conquered Holland, also form a position important to our defence. How they can be obtained, except by seizure, is difficult to imagine. In an emergency this method might be used.

When considering Britain's offer of bases a number of points come up for speculation: Shall we share these bases with the British Empire? Would that change our neutral status to something else?

☆ ☆ ☆

Will these bases on leased territory be used by only our ships and airplanes? Should the islands be attacked by an enemy fleet or air force, because of its British sovereignty, would we take part in defensive operation?

Our avowed policy is to prevent any invasion of the Western Hemisphere. In acquiring such bases from Great Britain do we not tacitly enter into an alliance with that Empire for the purpose of defeating an assault on our side of the ocean.

Considering the question of locations for bases, after the legal part has been settled, it would appear that the base of Newfoundland should be a first class one for the use of big ships, submarines and airplanes.

A first class base should be established, too, on Jamaica, Trinidad, or Curacao to take care of the fleet and its important auxiliary weapons, submarines and airplanes, Barbadoes, Guantanamo and Puerto Rico, might be secondary bases, primarily used by submarines and planes.

At Colon, in the Canal Zone, there should be a first class base for all arms of the navy.

The war in Europe has proved the terrible formidableness of the bomber plane. We need a great force of naval bombing sea planes, correctly based, in order that the entire coast line of North America, the West Indies, and the northern part of South America can be fully covered by flight from these air bases.

☆ ☆ ☆

A concentration of our large naval bombers, accompanied by swift long distance fighting planes, will form a spearhead of attack on an enemy fleet approaching American waters.

These attack air forces of ours will be an important menace to the great surface warships of an enemy fleet that will be accompanied by numerous supply ships and transports loaded with troops.

The cost of a first class base, if we take as an example the one at Pearl Harbour, would be upwards of seventy-five million dollars. A secondary base probably can be built for ten million dollars to be used merely by submarines and airplanes. A first class base would require five years to build, a secondary base about one year.

Probably three hundred million dollars would be sufficient to build the bases required in the Atlantic. Having these bases and the great fleet authorized by Congress by 1946 of seven hundred and one warships, we might well consider that they are our security from assault from across the Atlantic has been made fairly safe.

FUNNY SIDE UP **By Abner Dean**



"I've hired an assistant for you . . . to help with the spelling!"

ERNEST BEVIN

His Stocks are Going Up

By C. T. Hallinan
United Press Staff Correspondent

The star of Ernest Bevin, 56-year-old trade unionist and Britain's home front dictator, is rising and predictions are that another year of war may catapult him into even greater prominence.

Bevin, hard-handed boss of the huge Transport Workers Union, was called in by Prime Minister Winston Churchill to mobilize British manpower, labour and industry behind the nation's war machine.

So well has he accomplished that task that he stands next to Churchill himself in British public life in the opinion of many.

With a characteristic English mixture of downrightness, persuasion, and finesse, Bevin, Minister of Labour and National Service, is operating Great Britain's first totalitarian apparatus of state and the first 100 per cent. conscription of manpower and womanpower.

Bevin's extensive powers, which never even existed in the days of the Lloyd George World War cabinet, were made possible by the Second Emergency Powers Act passed May 22 following the Conservative Party's revolt against former Premier Neville Chamberlain.

Power of Transfer

Bevin can transfer any man or woman to war work in any part of the country. Magistrates may, and do, fine any worker leaving his wartime job for another job or for rest and recreation.

He controls labour exchanges which operate the unemployment insurance system. No unemployed whose labour record is unsatisfactory may receive his dole.

Bevin has established compulsory arbitration of labour disputes, something which the British trade unionists have always fought.

The registered unemployed have fallen since the outbreak of the war from 1,500,000 to 500,000, and bottlenecks due to labour shortages are diminishing.

There is some evidence that Bevin is conscripting skilled professional chemists and engineers to serve as instructors in various factories. They receive £7 weekly.

An example of Bevin's policy in maintaining high production among the workers was revealed in the matters of overtime hours in the war industries. The response received when he requested workers to remain longer hours at their benches was such that it consolidated his position with the Government and the country.

As soon as production showed signs of declining due to workers' fatigue, Bevin shut down on excessive overtime. He restored the factory laws to full force except in specific cases where the regulations were modified.

Within a few weeks Bevin reversed a programme which the World War governments allow to sap national energies and slow down production.

Bevin is believed responsible for persuading Churchill to issue his solemn pledge that the end of the war would see the end of all wartime curtailments of liberty.

Bevin to-day holds a strategic position in British public life. If the next 12 months should be as fruitful of big events as the past, people assume that he will become an even more important figure in Britain's destinies.

Stewardess Heroine Of Attack

MISS COCKBURN, the stewardess, is among those "commended for good services" in the victory of the British steamer Highlander over two Nazi bombers.

The master of the Highlander, Captain William Gifford, is appointed an additional officer of the O.B.E. (Civil Division), and Fireman Bert Whyman and Able-Seaman George Anderson, are awarded the medal of the O.B.E.

Seaman William Birnel and Steward Laurence Smith Halcrow are commended, as well as Miss Cockburn.

The *London Gazette*, announcing these awards, recalls how the two Nazi bombers attacked the Highlander with machine-guns.

Both were shot down.

One crashed on the ship, the other fell in the sea.

Seaman Anderson, who is 23, was firing when the first raider was destroyed. Another gunner, who had lost his brother through enemy action at sea six weeks before then, took over and brought the second plane down.

RETRIBUTION IS IN STORE FOR GERMANS

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, OCT. 21 (UP). — RETRIBUTION WILL SOON COME TO HITLER WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF THE UNITED STATES DECLARED MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL IN HIS BROADCAST SPEECH TO-NIGHT.

Declaring that Hitler's schemes and crimes are bringing upon him and all who belong to his system retribution "which many of us will live to see," Mr. Churchill added, "it will not be long."

"The story is not finished. We are on his track and so are our friends across the Atlantic Ocean," the Premier said.

He appealed to France for Franco-British unity despite prevailing conditions.

"When good people get into trouble because they are attacked and heavily smitten by the vile and wicked, they must be careful not to get at loggerheads with one another," Mr. Churchill said, and asked France that if they cannot help Britain they will at least present no hindrance to the British war-effort.

Command of The Air

He predicted that Britain will gain command of the air next year, scoffed at the invasion threats and warned that Hitler is plotting the permanent disintegration of the French nation and culture "by all kinds of sly and savage means."

"Hitler is plotting and working to quench for ever the fountain of characteristic culture and French inspiration to the world. All Europe, if he has his way, will be reduced to one uniform Bocheland to be exploited, pillaged and bullied by his Nazi gangsters." Mr. Churchill declared.

Appeal To Frenchmen

Declaring that Britain does not forget its ties with France, Mr. Churchill said: Frenchmen! Rearm your spirits before it is too late. Hitler with his *chars d'assaut* and other mechanical weapons, as well as through fifth columnists, intrigue and traitors has managed, for the time being, to subjugate the most finest races in Europe, and his little Italian accomplice is trotting along hopefully, hungrily but rather wearily and very timidly at his side.

They both wish to carve up France and her Empire—to one a leg, another a wing, or again a part of the Brest, " the Premier punned.

"At Least Do Not Hinder Us"

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—In a broadcast to the French people, Mr. Winston Churchill warned of Axis plans for the annihilation of France and of the British determination to cleanse Europe of the Nazi pestilence.

When people get into trouble because they are attacked and heavily smitten by the wild and wicked, they must be careful not to get at loggerheads with one another, said the Premier. Here in London, which Hitler says he will reduce to ashes and which his aeroplanes are not bombarding, our people are bearing up well. Our air force more than holds its own and we are waiting for the long promised invasion—so are the fishes!

This for us is only the beginning. We have command of the seas and in 1941 we shall have command of the air. Hitler with his mechanical weapons and fifth column, has temporarily subjugated some of the finest races of Europe, and his little Italian accomplice is trotting along hopefully and hungrily, but rather wearily and very timidly at his side. Both of them wish to cut up France and her Empire—to one a leg, to another a wing, or again a part of the breast.

What Hitler Really Wants

But Hitler is not thinking only of stealing other people's territories or flinging a gobbets of them to his little dog. This evil man, this monstrous abortion of hatred and deceit wants nothing less than the complete wiping out of the French nation and the disintegration of its whole life and future.

By all kinds of sly and savage means he is plotting and working to quench for ever the foundation of characteristic French culture and French inspiration to the world.

What we British ask of you in our struggle to win a victory which we shall share with you, is that if you cannot help us, at least you will not hinder us. Presently you will be able to weight the arm that strikes for you but even now we trust that Frenchmen will feel their hearts warm and the proud blood tingle in their veins when we have some success in the air or on the sea or presently—for that will come—on land.

We shall never stop; we shall never weary; we shall never give in. Our whole people and Empire have vowed themselves to the task of cleansing Europe from the Nazi pestilence and to saving the world from the new Dark Age.

German Lies

Do not imagine as the German-controlled wireless tells you, that we English seek to take your ships and your colonies. We seek to beat the life and soul out of Hitler and Hitlerism—that all along, that all the time, and that to the end.

We covet nothing from any nation except their respect.

Frenchmen in the French Empire and those in so-called Occupied France; may see their way from time to time to do some useful action. I will not go into details; enemy ears are listening.

As for those to whom English hearts go out in full flood because they see them under the sharp discipline of oppression, to them I say when they think of the future, remember the words which Gambetta uttered after 1870, about the future: The great Gambetta said: "Pensons y toujours; ne parlons jamais."

Goodnight, then. Sleep and gather strength for the morning—for the morning will come. Brightly will it shine on the brave and the true. Kindly on all who suffer for the cause. Glorious upon the tombs of heroes.

Vive la France! Long live also the forward march of the common people in all lands towards their just and true inheritance. On to better times!

NAZI NEWS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Oct. 21 (UP).—The authorities here have announced, effective to-day, a complete ban on foreign or German news organisations or stations dispatching any military news whatsoever, whether favourable to Germany or otherwise, between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. Berlin time.

The ban applies to all news with a military slant, including reports of air activity over Britain.

Mr. Wendell Willkie Challenges In Vain

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (UP).—White House Secretary, Mr. Stephen Early, to-day indicated that President Roosevelt will ignore Mr. Wendell Willkie's offer to speak from the same platform in campaign speeches at Baltimore on October 30.

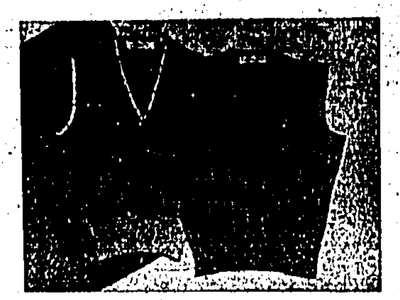
The President has returned from Hyde Park and has gone to work on five political speeches, the first of which will be delivered on Wednesday night at New York.

HOW TO RAISE FUNDS



In the Principal Ship Surveyor's room at the Harbour Office stands this excellent aeroplane model which is collecting substantial sums weekly for the S. C. M. Post Bomber Fund. "Pay for Victory or Die in Slavery" says the pennant alongside the Union Jack.

SPECIAL VALUE in SLIP-ONS



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MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

R.A.F. Range Along North African Bases

CAIRO, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—Smashing attacks by the Royal Air Force on the Libyan naval base of Tobruk and the aerodromes of Eritrea and Abyssinia from which Italian aircraft have attempted without much success to menace British traffic, were made before dawn on Sunday.

Bombs unloaded over Tobruk straddled the waterfront between barracks and naval fuel tanks causing one explosion of particular violence the flash of which lit up the cabins of the raiders. There were other minor explosions.

When the R.A.F. bombers visited the Asmara aerodrome in Eritrea, they caught three enemy aircraft napping on the aerodrome. Bombs dropped near the aircraft and almost certainly damaged them.

Bombs dropped on the Diredawa aerodrome in Abyssinia fell close to the main hangars and among buildings.

Another target in Eritrea was Gura Camp. Two large fires were started on buildings which sustained direct hits and other fires started up elsewhere. It was not possible to observe the damage done in the raid on Agordat.

All the R.A.F. planes returned safely.

Navy Unscathed

Alexandria, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—Several Italian planes dropped bombs in the vicinity of Alexandria in the early hours of Monday morning.

A British naval communique states that there were no casualties nor was any damage reported.

DEFENCE SECTOR

S'hai Volunteers To Continue

CHUNGKING, Oct. 22 (Central News).—Japanese-American negotiations in Shanghai over the problem of the garrisoning of the B Sector in the International Settlement are at a standstill.

Since the issue has not been settled, the Shanghai Volunteer Corps whose garrison duty in the sector is scheduled to expire on October 31, will extend it for one month.

Martin Dies Pursues Saboteurs

Key Traders Menaced In Detroit

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

DETROIT, Oct. 21 (UP).—"We have positive evidence that Axis agents are working in this vicinity," declared Representative Martin Dies, Chairman of the Committee for investigating Un-American Activities when he arrived here to-day seeking possible attempts at sabotage of war materials production.

"There are 5,000 potential saboteurs now employed in key defence industries in the Detroit area. Recent raids on German homes and establishments in the east have provided us with the names of some of them," the investigator asserted.

Widespread Raids On Britain Yesterday

Active Time For Defences

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Oct. 21 (UP).—At 8.50 to-night German raiders were reported over the midlands, as well as Liverpool, a town in Wales and another town in southwestern England, indicating another widespread assault.

Continuous Day Action

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—Guns and fighter defences have been in action throughout the day. One enemy bomber is known to have been destroyed during the night.

An Air Ministry communique issued to-night says that in addition, four enemy planes are known to have been destroyed during the night.

Attacks over the British capital were carried out this morning by single enemy planes while a small number also penetrated the Midlands and the north-west.

There was similar enemy action on a small scale during the afternoon.

Bombs dropped on London fell mostly in the outskirts. One block of flats was damaged and some houses were hit. A factory in Lancashire was damaged and there was damage at some points along the Channel coast.

The total casualties were not large. There were some fatalities.

U.S. Embassy Damaged

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—The United States Embassy was damaged during recent air raids on London.

A delayed action bomb fell near the Embassy and exploded later. Several windows were broken but all members of the night staff on duty escaped.

Nazi Reports

BERLIN, Oct. 21 (UP).—"Light and heavy German bombers attacking the British Isles in the course of to-day in several waves, bombed London and towns in the south of England. One harbour on the Channel coast was also attacked," the D.N.B. (Official German news agency) reported this evening.

Informed German quarters said several British speed boats this morning attempted to attack a German outpost ship off Ostend. One speedboat was sunk by constal artillery and the others were driven off.

Direct Hit On Y.M.C.A

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—The headquarters of the Young Men's Christian Association were severely damaged by a high explosive bomb during an air raid.

There were some casualties, including ten killed, but 400 or 500 members sheltering in the gymnasium escaped.

A greater part of the building, including the hostel, where there are over 300 residents, has been rendered uninhabitable.

The casualties were mostly in the reading and billiards rooms.

Workmen Killed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 21 (UP).—Five workmen were killed in a south coast town and another in a northwest town where there were casualties when bombs forced workmen to run for shelter.

The Air Ministry announced that four enemy aircraft were destroyed during Sunday night.

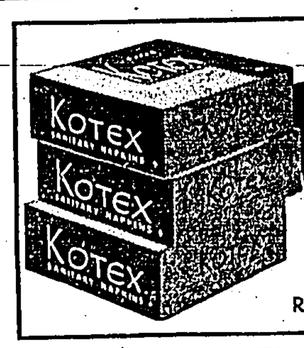
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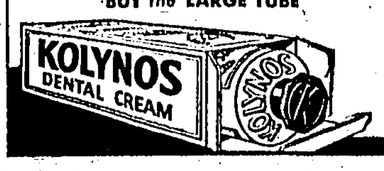
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Kolynos cleans and polishes the teeth in a way that is unbelievable. It kills dangerous germs that cause decay and leaves the teeth bright and sparkling. So if you want to save money and have your family use the best—buy Kolynos. It cleans *better, quicker* and is *safe* to use.

For further ECONOMY BUY the LARGE TUBE





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the economical
DENTAL CREAM

BOSCO Milk Amplifier
DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE FLAVOR
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MAKES MILK MORE NUTRITIOUS

BOSCO is made by an exclusive enzyme process.

It has these special virtues as a MILK AMPLIFIER:

1. Increases the FOOD VALUE and UTILIZATION OF MILK.
2. Aids digestion of milk by producing softer curds in the stomach.
3. Fortified with Vitamin D, 100 USP units per ounce, and biologically available Iron.

BOSCO is non-constipating.

A DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE-MALT FLAVORED SYRUP

BOSCO is made from Cocoa, Barley Malt, Sugar and Artificial (vanilla) Flavoring and is fortified with Vitamin D (produced by the activation of Ergosterol and biologically available Iron.

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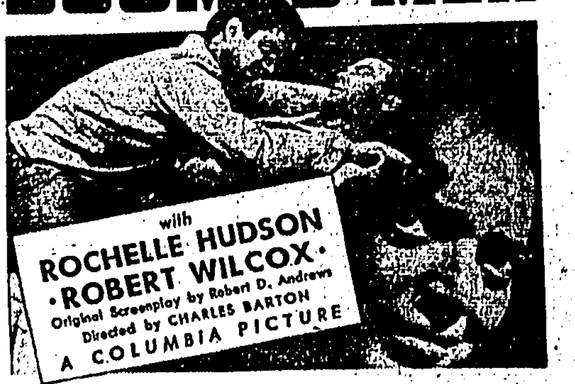
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PETER LORRE ISLAND OF DOOMED MEN



TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

CARE-FREE CRICKET PLAYED BY ARMY AND KOWLOON C.C. ON SUNDAY

Match Drawn After Fine Civilian Effort To Win

(By "R. Abbit")

THERE WAS A MOST PLEASANT GAME on Sunday between the K.C.C. and a very useful Army side. The visitors batted first, opening at 11.20 with Grose and Logan while Zimmern and Anderson (from the Pavilion end) bowled. The ground appeared in excellent order but both bowlers were getting a good deal of work on the ball, though it came off slowly.

After an early four, Logan settled down to play very correct cricket but seldom got more than a single. Grose, however, commenced to score freely and made some very pretty hooks though he was lifting his drives and on several occasions was lucky to drop the ball just out of long-field's reach.

With 60 on the board, Fenton went on for Zimmern and though he was considerably on the short side he kept the runs down a bit. In his first over, Grose was badly dropped at first slip off one he cocked up from the edge of his bat. The ball was admittedly spinning but the catch should have been held. At 72 Baldwin relieved Anderson and seemed to be turning the ball both ways.

Logan rather gave the impression that the bowling was deadly and as a rule, when he did crack one, it went straight to hand, though all along the carpet when it was a question of the off side. He sent the hundred up however, with a nice four to long leg. It had taken about sixty minutes to score and Grose's share was seventy though I think he had more of the bowling.

GROSE DROPPED AGAIN

A few runs later, Zimmern resumed vice Fenton. In Baldwin's next over Grose was dropped at the wicket and celebrated his escape by hitting a two and two fours. I was rather surprised that Baldwin was then taken off as though expensive, he always seemed likely to get a wicket. However, it was within twenty minutes of lunch time and Anderson wanted to put Lloyd, who had just arrived, on at his proper end so took an over himself.

Incidentally the real trouble was that the K.C.C. fielding was not up to its usual standard, as, besides several catches (though hard ones) being put down, there were several cases of bad ground fielding. No doubt the great heat had something to do with it!

A WICKET AT LAST

At 141 Logan hooked Zimmern into Lloyd's hands at forward short leg. (141-1-44). He had taken 85 minutes to make his runs but had at the start been left with less of the bowling. His speed of scoring had improved at the end. His off shots were always very correct and if he could acquire the art of steering them through gaps in the field, he would treble the number of his runs.

Lloyd now bowled at the Pavillion end and scoring was very slow. Grose, on the verge of his century, was playing most cautiously. Webb was at the other end. However, a short single in Lloyd's second over gave Grose his hundred in an hour and thirty-five minutes. He then resumed his care-free style. He should have been run out immediately after when he responded to a very bad call by Webb—it looked to me as if he wanted to be—but a shocking throw in gave Archie Zimmern no chance. Next ball however, he gave E. C. Fincher at mid-off, a red-hot one which was well held. 154-2-105. Lunch was taken at the point.

AFTER TIFFIN

The game was resumed at 2.20 with Radcliffe partnering Webb. He played inside his third ball and was taken by Lloyd at second slip. 154-3-0. Zimmern had taken three wickets in quick succession, two being in his last over. J. L. C. Pearce, playing his first game for the Army, came in next. Scoring slowed up for a bit but Webb got Zimmern nicely to the long leg boundary off successive balls. Then the heat began to tell and loose balls came more frequently, and Webb played some nice forcing cricket. Fenton came on with 200 on the board but it was not until 217 that Webb was bowled by Fenton, playing right across a ball that pitched just short of his leg stump. (217-4-42). He played an excellent innings but he has a very bad habit of calling much too short a run on the off-side which, against a keen fielding side on their day, will prove expensive.

Baldwin relieved Lloyd and got J. L. C. Pearce taken at square cover off a big dip (223-5-19). This brought Denyer and Coombes together. Six runs later Baldwin bowled Coombes (229-6-6). Denyer and Lawrence were now together, a partnership with spectacular possibilities. But at 236 Grose declared at a quarter past three.

K.C.C. BAT

When the game was resumed about 3.30, K.C.C. had 237 to get in two and a half hours, less tea interval. The odds were against it. Dewar bowled from the Pavilion end and Hatfield from the other and the latter had Hung in trouble but he did not bowl enough at the wicket. Dewar seemed to be bowling too much on the batsman's legs, but at 27 he put down a good length fast one that turned, I think, a little from the off, and took Hung's leg stump. (27-1-6). Hung had never looked comfortable.

Mackay came in and Ratcliffe bowled vice Dewar. He gave Mackay three full tosses to leg, but the batsman only connected with two of them. After tea had been taken the same bowlers continued. Four fours and two singles came from Ratcliffe's next over and he was palpably off his length. Hatfield however, kept his usual steady end going and Denyer relieved Ratcliffe. Mackay however, had him twice to the leg boundary in his first over.

Apparently there was some fate against the Pavilion end for no one could bowl anything but full pitches and long hops mostly on or near the leg stump, which suited batsmen of the type of Anderson and especially Mackay admirably. The latter ran to his fifty with a good straight drive off Hatfield. Denyer's third over was much better and he nearly had Anderson twice. It was the first maiden of the innings.

MACKAY YORKED

At 92 Pearce went on vice Hatfield, and though runs came they came more slowly. Mackay drove Denyer straight for four but was yorked when he tried to repeat the stroke. (115-2-60). A good innings though at the beginning he had quite a lot of gift fours served up to him. In his next over Denyer yorked Archie Zimmern's leg stick. It is a nicely flighted ball that doesn't look like a yorker until the batsman has hit over it. (119-3-2).

Nor were the K.C.C. troubles over yet. Rapley hit the new bowler Gadd for four to long leg and then gave a red-hot chance to backward point which was not accepted. The next ball he scooped over forward short leg and short of mid-wicket. He started to run but apparently Anderson had not heard his call and sent him back, and he was easily run out. And again after F. R. Zimmern had scored a single he was l.b.w. to Denyer.

THE LAST HOPE

This brought Teddy Fincher to join Anderson and a stand between them was the only hope for a win for Kowloon, and it was rather a forlorn hope as nearly 100 runs were needed in 45 minutes. On the other hand if either got out K.C.C. might easily lose the match. Nevertheless, they set about it. Fincher on drove anything over a length that Denyer sent down and both were severe on Gadd. Later he off-drove Denyer beautifully and had three fours in one over. Hatfield at the other end checked the scoring a bit.

With the score at 182, J. L. C. Pearce went on for Denyer and Fincher did not seem entirely at home with his first over. When the 200 went up there were 37 runs to get and fifteen minutes in which to get them. But then came a tragedy. Anderson hooked a high full toss from Pearce very hard, and Denyer racing in from the mid-wicket boundary brought off a magnificent running catch, about the level of his shins. (202-6-80). Anderson had played a great stylish innings. Lloyd could not get Pearce away for some time but he managed a short single to let Fincher get busy. He got a four and a single—farming the bowling, and then hit Hatfield for two past mid-on, and cut him beautifully for four. Ten runs were wanted in the last over but three singles only came, and then Lloyd was finely caught at deep mid-wicket — Denyer's second fine catch. So a splendid match ended in a draw, with a wicket falling to the last ball.

REFLECTIONS

Both sides were weak in bowling, and K.C.C. missed Lloyd who could not turn out until about half past twelve. They will feel the loss of Robert Lee who, I gather, has declared completely for golf. Grose played a very fine knock though he was put down at least five times. But he was out to get runs quickly and in these circumstances a batsman must take chances and give chances. The trouble was that the K.C.C. fielding was miles below their usual standard. I do not mean that any sitters were put down but several important catches that would normally have been held went west. And there were more errors in ground fielding than there should have been. It must, however, be remembered that it was a blazing hot day and everyone felt it a lot, especially as it is, this year, so early in the season.

The wicket took spin but the ball came off slowly. Zimmern and Anderson worked hard but I fancy, an earlier change to Fenton and Baldwin would have been wise. Fenton was always rather dangerous.

Apart from Grose, the batting honours for the Army go to Logan and Webb. Both play sound shots but, as I have said all Logan's excellent shots on the off, all along the carpet, at present go straight to hand, while Webb is apt to be faulty in the judgment of a run.

For Kowloon Anderson's innings was delightful to watch. His one bit of luck was when early on he snicked one to first slip's left hand. Dewar dived at full length and touched it, but had it come off, it would have been a catch to talk about. Mackay, helped by some very bad balls early on, settled down and forced the game very well. Teddy Fincher attacked the bowling from the start and played the best innings I have seen from him for at least five years. He drove powerfully and hooked in his best manner, but besides this he was putting in some very pretty late cuts, and when a batsman can produce all these three shots in an innings, the unfortunate bowlers have a lot to consider!

HATFIELD UNLUCKY

For the Army the three men who were outstanding in the bowling were Hatfield, Denyer and J.L.C. Pearce. Hatfield did not get a wicket, but he was invaluable in holding up an end, and with a bit of luck should have had at least three or four victims. If he could only eliminate the leg balls, he would be one of the most useful bowlers in Hongkong.

Denyer, after a shaky start, bowled well and his flighted yorker was excellent. He was perhaps a little tired when Teddy Fincher came in and was knocked off by some very sound hitting. Pearce never really found a length, but he spun the ball so much that he was not easy to get away, and in the scramble at the end he picked up a couple of wickets thanks to excellent catching by Denyer.

The Army fielding was definitely better than that of the K.C.C. though the wicket-keepers were about level.

As is always the case in these Sunday K.C.C. matches it was a most enjoyable game and after these dull and dreary months it came as a most pleasant break to life's monotony.



A general view of the Kowloon F.C. green on Sunday when three matches in the International Series were decided. On the left is the China v. Philippines match in progress; in the centre, that between India and Portugal; and on the right that between Ireland and Malaya.—*Ming Yuen.*

Colony Golf Title

Thirty entries have been received for he Amateur Championship of the Golf Clubs of Hongkong, which will be held under the auspices of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club over the Old and New Courses at Fanling on Sunday.

The following are the starting times for the Old and New Courses:

Old Course		New Course	
9.20	O. E. C. Marton	A. J. Dennis	12.50
9.25	F. D. Hunter	S. Jex	12.55
9.30	E. J. R. Mitchell	A. W. Ramsay	1.00
9.35	L. R. Andrewes	C. H. T. Suen	1.05
9.40	D. Humphreys	W. Williamson	1.10
9.45	R. K. Collings	W. C. Simpson	1.15
9.50	J. L. C. Pearce	T. B. Low	1.20
9.55	F. Groves	W. V. Ahern	1.25
New Course		Old Course	
9.20	D. S. Edward	A. L. Eastman	12.50
9.25	L. Goldman	T. Y. C. Lee	12.55
9.30	C. M. Stark	F. E. D'Almada Remedios	1.00
9.35	T. A. Pearce	E. F. Fincher	1.05
9.40	F. A. Redmond	E. J. M. Churn	1.10
9.45	Col. Rose	R. G. McKenzie	1.15
9.50	S. Tomlinson	W. Kershaw	1.20

Rugby

Police Confound Critics By Beating Royal Navy

(By "FLY-HALF")

CONTRARY TO EXPECTATIONS, Police beat Navy by nine points (a try and two penalty kicks) to six points (two penalty goals) in their rugger match on Saturday at Causeway Bay.

Many rugby enthusiasts had formed the opinion that the bad luck which had dogged Police before the season started of losing two captains, G. S. Wilson and then E. C. Luscombe, meant the exclusion of the Force as a formidable contender for Quadrangular honours, and it is a great credit to the spirit and enthusiasm of Cullinan and his men that they have proved this opinion false.

A bustling display by Police forwards, backed up by keen defensive play by the halves, threes and Taylor at full back, gave them a narrow victory of three points.

The Police back row forwards, Wright-Nooth, Innes and Oakley, gave the Navy halves an anxious time. Watson and Cullinan, the opposite hookers, each obtained a fair share of the ball. Rutherford, at scrum half for the Navy, was more closely marked than his vis-a-vis. Watson and King were prominent in the Navy pack.

THE SCORING

An off-side penalty against Navy early in the game gave—Taylor an opportunity to give his side the lead. And this he did. Then in a grand forward-cum-three rush, in which Howlett, Morrison, Wright-Nooth and Innes touched the ball, it was booted ahead for Reynolds to follow up and touch down.

Navy replied with two penalty goals taken by King. Lamble, a recruit from Shanghai, was playing well for Navy at inside three-quarter but found the tall Police three line too great an obstacle to get past.

Just before the end, Taylor gave his side victory by three points when he kicked a penalty goal given for lying on the ball against a Navy forward.

The teams were:—

Police.—D. H. Taylor; J. Dingsdale, J. Howlett, H. W. Jackson and N. Reynolds; J. R. Wall and W. Morrison; L. A. Searle, D. Todd P. J. Cullinan (Capt.); L. Oakley, R. W. Jenner; G. Wright-Nooth, J. Dempsey and S. Innes. Reserves, H. Rose, G. Davitt and A. McKenzie.

Navy.—Flt. Lt. Wright (Capt.); Tel. Bowden, Tel. Paul, Cdt. Lamble and P. O. Skinner; Sub. Lt. Plugge and Sub. Lt. Putherford; L. S. A. Palmer, Lt. K. A. Watson, Sgt. Mansfield; Flt. Lt. Taylor, C.P.O. Wtr. King; Lt. (E) Brown, Lt. Bayly and Sub. Lt. Heard. Reserves, P. O. Clough, Sub. Lt. Carey and A. B. Longmuir.

NAVAL RUGBY FIFTEEN

The following will represent Royal Navy against Club "A" in a friendly Rugby match on the Club ground tomorrow at 5 p.m.:

P. O. Clough; L. A. C. Gracie, P. O. Wilson, Tel. Honeywill, Sub. Lt. McGill; Lt Carter and Lt. Cdr. Clark; L. Sig. Inglis, Sub. Lt. Brewer, Sub. Lt. Beattie; A. B. Longmuir; L. S. Jones; O. S. Taylor, Cdt Thornhill and Cdt. Hurley. Reserves, P. O. Wtr. Snell, L. S. Ravenscroft, A. B. Lilley, Tel. Faulkner, Sub. Lt. Eager, P. O. Baugh and Sub. Lt. Dobson.

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"WE MUST CARRY WAR INTO THE ENEMY'S FIELDS"

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—"We have to carry this war into the enemy's fields until we win it," declared Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, in a speech at Westminster to-day.

He added that having by the courage and endurance of the civil population as well as of the fighting services, warded off the enemy's attack before he could achieve victory, we must not find ourselves against a position of stalemate.

"We are daily convoying our ships, our troops and our supplies to the theatres of war in which victories will be driven home," said Mr. Alexander.

Careless Spending

Sir Robert Kindersley, President of the National Savings Movement, said that careless spending postponed victory. It was time for perfectly plain speaking on this subject. We could not allow the financial front to be weakened because we did not want to hurt people's feelings.

Queuing-Up At Shelters

To Be Stopped In U.K.

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—An attempt is to be made by Mr. Herbert Morrison, Minister for Home Security, to abolish the peculiarly English system of queuing-up as applied to air raid shelters used for sleeping in.

Mr. Morrison announced that he has authorised an experiment in the issue of tickets in the London area to avoid "that abomination, the queue."

He added that people have enough to put up with without hardship and the waste of time involved in queuing up or arriving for shelter hours before hand to reserve places.

QUEZON OPPONENT READY

—Moncado

MANILA, Oct. 22 (UP).—Senor Hilario Moncado has filed his candidacy for the Commonwealth presidential election on 1941 on a platform advocating "a perpetual form of commonwealth under the protective wing of the United States."

"The only way to preserve Filipino culture is to align ourselves permanently with the United States," he declared.

He added that it is time for Filipinos to "see the handwriting on the wall" and to make up their minds to throw in their lot with the United States instead of waiting for "a less benevolent Power to come and grab us."

TURKISH CENSUS

ISTANBUL, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—The first returns of Sunday's census show that the Turkish population in Ankara has increased 26 per cent. since 1935 when the first census was taken. It is now 156,000 of which 65,400 are women.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 2nd November, 1940 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 24th October, 1940.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



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SS "President Taft"	NOV.	16

To NEW YORK AND BOSTON
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay & Capetown.

SS "President Adams"	NOV.	20
SS "President Harrison"	DEC.	8

To SINGAPORE & PENANG

SS "City of Norfolk"	OCT.	29
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Yugo-Slavia May Be Hard To Conquer

German Machinations

(By "Reuter's" Diplomatic Correspondent)

LONDON, Oct. 21.—The thin end of the wedge for increased German influence seems indicated by the new commercial agreement between Germany and Yugo-Slavia.

Yugo-Slavia is evidently feeling the double pressure of Germany and Italy and is trying to avoid the fate of Rumania by timely concessions.

German tactics follow consistent lines—first, commercial demands, then political and military until the whole country is in the grip of the Gestapo. The process varies in speed but the end seldom varies.

In Yugo-Slavia's case, however, it must be recalled that Italy has territorial ambitions which will probably soon be revealed. Anti-Italian feeling in Yugo-Slavia is so strong and contempt for Italian military prowess so general that it is probable that Yugo-Slav resistance would not easily be surmounted if the initiative in the present Axis policy of squeeze had been left to Il Duce.

Lost First Trick

For the moment Yugo-Slavia has only lost the first trick in the game. A small country that has not yet recovered from the last war could not be expected light-heartedly to embark upon a conflict against two such powerful neighbours.

There was recently a ban on a rapprochement between Belgrade and Moscow, but "Father Ivan" is very remote.

For the moment there is no clear picture of the situation in Bulgaria and Greece. There is confirmation of penetration of several thousands of so-called tourists into Bulgaria, but rumours of demands upon either Bulgaria or Greece hitherto are not corroborated.

S. African Air Force Record

NAIROBI, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—A new air record for the flight between South Africa and Kenya was achieved yesterday by a South African Air Force machine.

The flight from Pretoria to Nairobi was accomplished in ten and a half hours. This is the first time that this flight (more than 2,000 miles) has been made in a single day.

The record-breaking machine was an American Lockheed. It left Pretoria at 5.50 a.m. and reached Nairobi at 4.20 p.m. which means that the flight between South Africa and the actual theatre of war was virtually completed in daylight.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The following are subscriptions received to date for credit of the British War Organisation Fund, Hongkong Branch:

Previously acknowledged, $100 and $600,283.73.

B. S. Carter (monthly) $25; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Horden (monthly) $10; Games from the Ladies Section of the Club de Recreio $100; Capt. I. J. Lossius (monthly) $20; In memory of the late Mr. W. L. Mackenzie from L. D. Kilbee $5; Traffic Staff, Hongkong Telephone Co. Ltd., $21; H. Hallgren $10; Miss Mosey, A.R.R.C., $10; E. V. Hopkinson $5; the Brook Club $3; in memory of the late Miss Betty Tillman:—Mrs. A. Bethelly $2; Mrs. H. Noronha and Family $2; L. E. N. Ryan (monthly) $100; R. Hancock (monthly) $25; L. Blair (monthly) $10; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall (monthly) $50; Dr. K. W. Chaun (monthly) $30; "For Kittie (a young Scottie)" (monthly) $24.00; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hall (4th. donation) $1,000; Anonymous $3; Lam Fook Lye (monthly) $20; some of the Chinese Staff of Holts' Wharf (Sept.) $43.63; A. Landau of Jimmy's Kitchen through *China Mail* for Ambulance Fund $630; the Pupils of the Kowloon Tong School $52; Anonymous $10; John Forbes (monthly) $25; Mrs. M. M. Drake (monthly) $10; Davies, Brooke and Gran (monthly) $70; M. G. Carruthers (monthly) $30; Q.A.I.M.N.S. Mess A/c (monthly) $15; sale of Stamps per Mrs. Black $14.40. Total, $602,711.73.

Sikorski On Battle Of London

Poles Play Their Part

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—A high tribute to the marvellous stand against aerial invaders in the great Battle of London was paid by General Sikorski, the Polish Prime Minister and C.-in-C. in a special broadcast to the English people.

He said: "For over two months a great battle has been raging over London. It was deliberately ordered by Hitler in order to break the resistance of the English people at lightning speed and to force them into capitulation. This effort has failed to bring Britain to its knees and has forced Hitler to change his tactics and turn his attention elsewhere.

"This means that he is now forced to conduct a protracted war, a thought which fills the Germans with horror."

General Sikorski expressed pride that Polish squadrons were defending London and participating in British expeditions to the continent, that land forces, already organised, were taking over a considerable operational section while another part of Poland's armed forces was taking its stand in Egypt at the side of her allies, and the Polish Navy was fighting stubbornly at the side of the British naval forces.

A New Europe

General Sikorski concluded by saying that we were fighting for a new Europe; a different political order which will be better and more just to all nations, communities and social classes, and for a lasting peace.

He ardently desired that the present hour might deepen Polish-British friendship so that it would stand not only the test of war but peace.

Basuto Wants To Fight

Must Rule His People

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—The Paramount Chief of Basutoland is so eager to serve Britain that he has asked to be allowed to join the South African forces.

This has had to be refused as he has to rule his people. He has now instructed his banker to pay £20 a month to the British War Fund.

The District Commissioner says that the Chief, if he had his way, would raise an army immediately and head it against the Italians.

On Saturday Basutoland sent a gift of £100,000 to buy Spitfires for the R.A.F.

FRENCH IN KENYA

NAIROBI, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—The Free French community of Kenya today handed over to the East African Force a completely equipped ambulance.

The ceremony took place at Nairobi and was attended by the Governor and by the Belgian Consul.

Australian Parties Conference Proceeds

CANBERRA, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—The conference of Party managers called for to-day to discuss Mr. R. G. Menzies' proposal for the formation of a National Government was adjourned until to-morrow without reaching a decision.

In an interview with newspapermen, Mr. John Curtin, the Labour leader, said that Labour presented documentation of its proposals and after discussion the proceedings were adjourned to allow Government to consider them fully.

It was agreed that no statement would be made yet with regard to the text of Labour's proposals.

It is authoritatively learned that Party meetings scheduled for to-morrow afternoon have been postponed until later in the day.

The resumed conference of Party managers to-morrow will be preceded by an All-Party secret session to discuss Australia's internal preparedness.

14 RAIDS ON BERLIN

London Statement

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Oct. 21 (UP).—It is officially reported that the R.A.F., raided Berlin on 14 occasions since September 1. Two hundred and twenty five planes participated and over 200 tons of bombs were dropped.

Nazi Admission

LONDON, Oct. 21. (Reuter).—Railway track in Western Germany was hit by British bombs last night. This admission was contained in a German High Command communique which claims that no communications were broken.

The communique also claims that a submarine sank a British auxiliary cruiser of over 10,000 tons gross and that on October 20 torpedo-carrying aeroplanes sank three British merchant ships aggregating 20,000 tons off the east coast.

In connection with R.A.F., attacks on Berlin, the communique claims that some houses were demolished and several persons killed.

The communique further claims that the enemy lost 19 planes yesterday while four German planes were missing.

Raids on Berlin

LONDON, Oct. 21 (Reuter).—A senior R.A.F. officer said to-day that three German night bombers which crashed recently are presumed to have attempted forced landings owing to foggy weather. There are reliable reports that several Germans have crashed on returning to their own aerodromes.

Some 250 aircraft have bombed Berlin in visits made on 14 nights in the past month and the German capital absorbed 200 tons of bombs.

It seems clear that the enemy is contemplating a Middle East campaign this winter and the R.A.F. is consequently being reinforced there.

Police in Shamshuipo detained over 30 Chinese during a series of raids on Sunday. The men are described as undesirable elements, and have been detained for inquiries.

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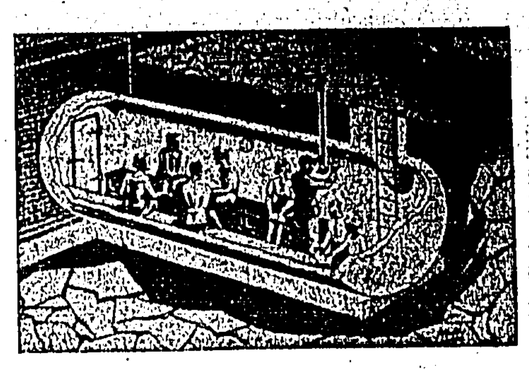
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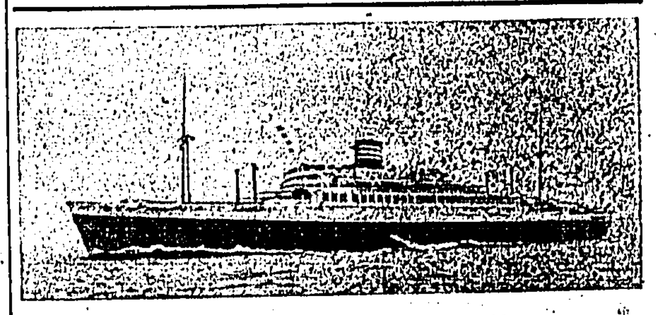
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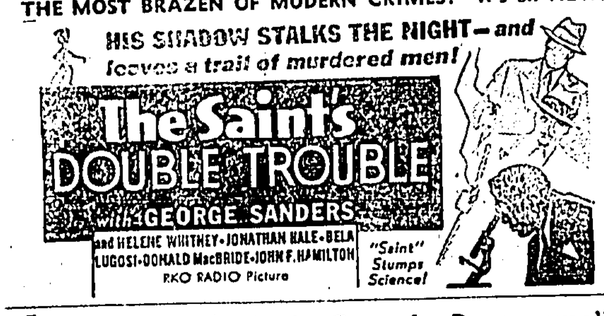
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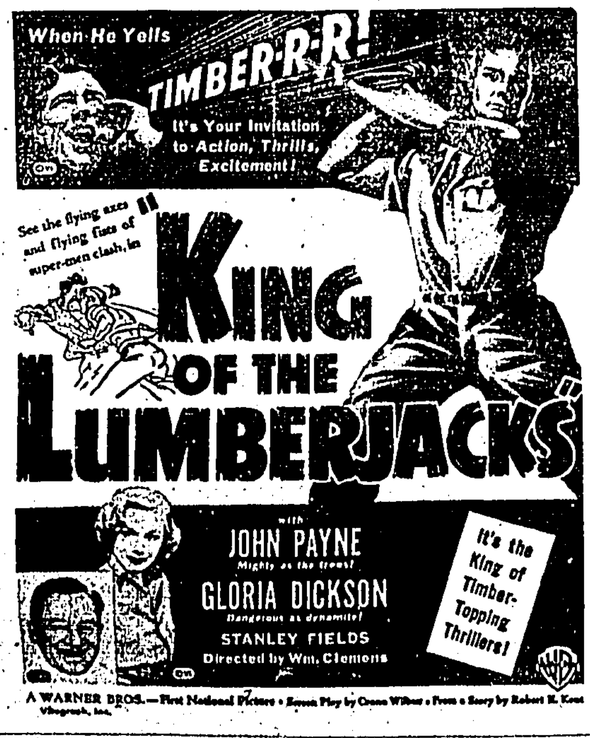
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FIVE EVACUATION APPEALS SUCCEED

FROM PAGE ONE

was also granted but on condition that she sent her child away.

On behalf of his wife, Mr. Zaltzeff asked for an extension of time in respect of the child, saying that it was too cold to send her away to her grandmother in Harbin. The child, he added, was not fit to travel until February or March, according to the doctor.

The Chairman replied that he could not encourage a child remaining in Hongkong that long, and suggested that it be sent to a warmer place.

Mrs. M. Mason brought her application for exemption on the grounds that she came from Japan, where her husband was stationed, with the desire to be under the British flag; that her daughter was in the Colony, being allowed to remain because she was engaged in essential work; and that she had to stay in Hongkong for medical treatment.

The application was refused, the Chairman saying that Mrs. Mason could obtain similar medical treatment elsewhere.

Says She Won't Leave

The threat that she would not leave the Colony was made by Mrs. D. G. Frost after her application for exemption had been refused. Mrs. Frost left for Shanghai with her two children in July but subsequently returned under the wrong impression that her husband had obtained permission for her to do so. A letter from Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, saying they would be pleased to continue employing Mrs. Frost if she were exempted, was read out by the Secretary.

The Chairman remarked that the Committee could not advise exemption in view of the fact that Mrs. Frost had two children.

Mrs. Frost: Of course you understand I shall remain in the Colony. I regret very much to....

The Chairman: We are not concerned with what you propose to do. We are here only to advise the Governor.

Domicile Plea

The grounds that she had been a resident in Canton for 31 years, that she was now domiciled in Hongkong, that all her interests were here and that she had recently joined the Auxiliary Nursing Service, were advanced by Mrs. G. M. Stratton in her application for exemption.

In answer to the Chairman, Mrs. Stratton said she had gone through all the lectures and was going in for her examination next week.

The Chairman: Attending lectures is not enough. There are three things that you must do. The first is first-aid. The second is home nursing and in addition to that you have to undergo hospital training. You are only in the first stage, and we have refused to advise exemption in cases where the applicants have completed only that course. Therefore, we cannot advise exemption in your case.

Mrs. Stratton mentioned that some time ago she received an A.R.P. form, asking her whether she would care to take up such work, whether she had any children, and whether her husband was willing for her to remain in the Colony. She had replied to that form, addressed to the Colonial Secretary's Office, and had received no reply.

Never Heard of It

Mr. Burgess: I have been dealing with evacuation papers all the time and I never heard of such a form.

Mrs. Stratton: I have a witness that I signed that paper. I quite understand what bombing is, having experienced it in Canton. If I am able to stand up to that I think I am able to stand up to what might happen here.

The Chairman: They are hardly exceptional circumstances.

Still In England

Mrs. Stratton: What are exceptional circumstances then? Why should I give up my home to go to some place where I don't know anyone.

The Chairman: That has been done to quite a number of persons.

Mrs. Stratton: But I have no children.

The Chairman: I am sorry.

Miss M. L. Everett brought an application on behalf of her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. G. Everett, who is now in England, for permission to return, on the grounds that she had no children and was a qualified A.R.P. instructress.

The Chairman remarked that while Mrs. Everett's qualifications would no doubt have entitled her to stay in the Colony, the fact that she was now in England made it different. "Undoubtedly," he added, "if she had been here during the evacuation she would not have been sent away. She is in England at the moment, and I am afraid we cannot grant the application under such circumstances."

Permission to enter the Colony was granted to Mrs. N. M. Elson, whose application was brought by Mr. C. C. Roberts, of Butterfield and Swire.

Mr. Roberts said that the Company wished Mrs. Elston, who was in Shanghai, to look after the catering of the passenger ships, which work was at present being done by a man who was urgently required for other work. The Company had no other man to spare and Mrs. Elston, who had been in the Shanghai office for some years, was absolutely essential.

Major Moody asked if the Company could find any woman in the Colony who could do the work, and Mr. Roberts replied in the negative. He added that Mrs. Elston had no children and any other ties, while she had some nursing experience.

Mr. Burgess observed that the trouble was that once Mrs. Elston was allowed to enter the Colony, other firms might make out as good a case as that.

Mr. Roberts replied that the Company had considered various other means before bringing the application.

Remarking that it was very, very exceptional, the Chairman granted the application.

Another Successful Appeal

The application by Mr. G. A. Harriman for permission for his wife to return was also granted. Mr. Harriman based his application on the grounds that he wanted his wife, to look after his business as he himself had been fully mobilised as a member of the Naval Volunteer Reserve; that the maintenance of his wife and three sons in Australia was a financial burden; and that his wife would take up nursing.

Mr. Harriman said his wife had been acting as his Secretary, and in his business it was essential for a responsible person to be in charge all the time.

The Chairman granted the application in view of the fact that Mr. Harriman was fully mobilised and on the undertaking that Mrs. Harriman would take up nursing.

Professional Nurse

Mrs. I. K. S. Adam, whose application was brought by her brother-in-law, Mr. H. Brokenshire, was allowed to return to the Colony as she was a professional nurse. The Chairman stated that when Mrs. Adam's original application had been refused he was under the impression that there was no shortage of nurses, but he had since been informed to the contrary.

The application by Mr. B. I. Levkovich for permission for his wife to return was refused for the time being until the Director of Medical Services had seen her qualification papers when the case would be re-considered. Mr. Levkovich said that Hongkong was his home since 1924 and that his wife was a nurse in the last war, receiving her medical education in St. Petersburg.

Naval Officer's Application

Lieut. A. C. L. Gasper, R.N.R., applied for permission for his wife to return on the ground that she was an A.R.P. warden.

He said his wife had been secretary of the Women's A.R.P. in Hongkong for several months and had obtained an Air Raid Warden certificate. Shortly after that she went away on vacation to India and during that time the evacuation came into being. If his wife were in Hongkong during the evacuation, he added, she would not have to go because of her qualifications.

Mr. Burgess said that a letter had been received from Rear-Admiral A. M. Peters, saying that he had no objection to Mrs. Gasper taking up the office of A.R.P. warden in Hongkong.

The Chairman remarked that Mrs. Gasper's application was no more different than that of Mrs. Everett and dismissed the application.

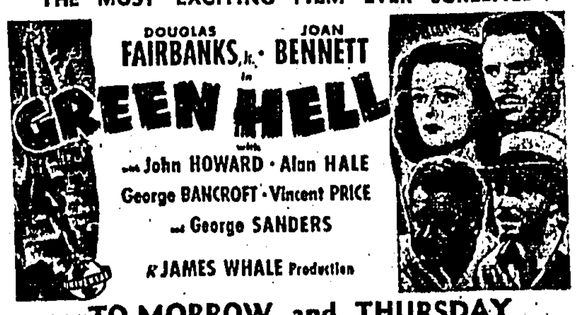


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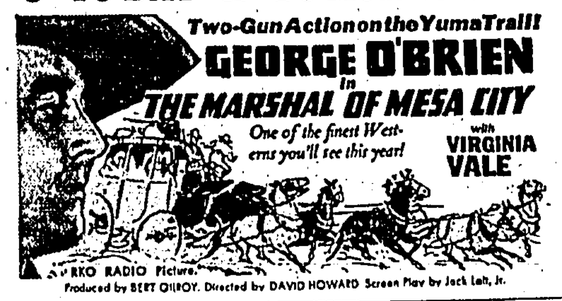


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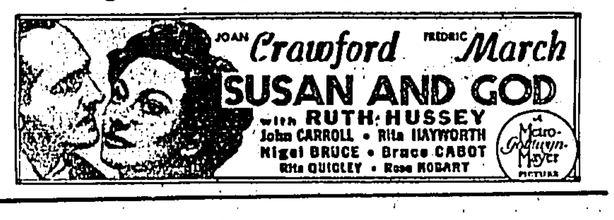


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